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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Challenge To Naguib

THE strength and ability of the Aly Maher Government to impose reforms in Egypt and at the same time maintain internal order is now being tested. The riots in Alexandria were a direct challenge. The suspicion lurks that the incidents were instigated by factions who are jealous of the powers which General Naguib has successfully assumed, and that this is but the beginning of a campaign to undermine his position and authority. The Wafdists have reason to resent his contemptuous description of the purge which they claim to have carried out within their own ranks as "window dressing," and it is also conceivable that they have been rudely shaken by the strong hand he is showing in political affairs. His personal intervention and actions following the Alexandria rioting conclusively show that General Naguib is very much more than head of the nation's military forces; that the Aly Maher Cabinet exists to carry out his commands. The centralisation of such political power in one man—and he an amateur politician—must be displeasing to the Wafdists who have never forfeited their claim to be the only representative party eligible to govern the country. An eventual showdown between Naguib and the Wafd is more than possible. And to make his own position even stronger than it is today, Naguib may determine to create a military dictatorship. He has professed himself to be aloof from political affairs, yet he has probably realised by now that this cannot be if he also wishes to consolidate and make fully effective his coup against the previous Palace regime. General Naguib may have some hard and far-reaching decisions to make during the coming weeks.

Going One Better

WHAT to do at Crewe station between trains, or at any station when the train unaccountably stops longer than its scheduled time, is a question that has long puzzled the traveller in England. Now the station-master of the Japanese town of Hamamatsu has found an answer. According to a letter published in the Osaka English - language newspaper, the Mainichi, when a train stops longer than ten minutes at Hamamatsu the passengers are requested to get off.

Then, instead of just walking idly, they are trained in gymnastics by a specially appointed official who, accompanied by spirited music, drills them to some entertaining movements, showing them how to practise with their own hands. And they do it in cadence.

This, says the writer of the letter, Mr Kii Lao Ku, is a good idea, "educational from the artistic as well as from the physical point of view," and, he hastens to add lest he should be misunderstood in certain quarters, "highly democratic." For what could be more democratic than teaching people to use their energy for their own benefit and that of the State instead of wasting it? The mills of General MacArthur's "democratisation" of Japan may have ground fast, but they have plainly ground exceeding small. The stationmaster must have heard of compulsory music on Washington buses, as well as of the sometime compulsory "commercials" in Grand Central Station, New York, and decided with true Japanese adaptability to go one better.

500 EGYPTIANS ON TRIAL BEFORE MILITARY COURT

Liable To Death Sentence

TROOPS RAID CAIRO NEWSPAPER OFFICE

Alexandria, Aug. 14.

A special military tribunal, empowered under martial law to impose the death penalty by shooting or hanging anyone found guilty of treason, sat here tonight trying more than 500 workers in connection with serious labour disorders yesterday.

Sentences will be carried out within three days, subject to confirmation by the Commander-in-Chief of the Egyptian armed forces.

Tanks and armoured cars stood guard today in the littered streets and smouldering ruins of Egypt's "little Lancashire."

A state of emergency was declared in Alexandria, though General Mohammed Naguib announced that the riot area was "under control."

In addition to those who died, it was estimated today that 200 people were injured and 500 arrested in the riots which centred on Kafr el Dawar.

General Naguib told reporters today that Prime Minister Aly Maher Pasha would be asked, in his capacity of Military Governor, to approve the sentences on those responsible for the "illegal" demonstrations.

He quoted an Arab proverb—"They played with their tail, we will cut it off."

The General said he had reason to believe the instigators of the riots belonged to those who "are opposed to agrarian reforms."

General Naguib's Headquarters alleged that "agitators" had infiltrated among the textile workers to "sabotage and disfigure the army's national movement."

General Naguib said today that in talks with Aly Maher he had discussed the position of the Sudan.

He said they had decided to postpone for the time being talks with representatives of Sir Abdel Rahman el Mahdi Pasha, Sudanese independence leader, "but the circumstances may warrant early resumption of the talks."

General Naguib, who was born in Khartoum of a Sudanese mother and has many friends among prominent Sudanese, said he had offered his services in helping to settle the Sudan question.—Reuter.

REPORT PROBED

Cairo, Aug. 14.

In a surprise move today, troops surrounded the building of the daily newspaper Al Misri, while a group of officers strode into the editorial offices.

They demanded the source of a report, carried in the paper, which alleged that the authorities were drawing up a list of government officials preparatory to dismissing a number of them on grounds of economy.

The Army High Command considered the report malicious and issued a denial to quiet alarm among government employees. Al Misri editors and reporters refused the Army's demand for the source of the report. They said they would divulge no information and they assumed collective responsibility for items appearing in the paper.

The officers then left and the troops were withdrawn.

A five-man military court, empowered with final authority, convened today for the mass trial of hundreds of people arrested in yesterday's textile riots near Alexandria.

START DELAYED

The court met at 6 a.m. GMT but delayed in starting proceedings while the Cabinet in Cairo authorised its establishment as a court without any civilian representation, the first of its kind in modern Egyptian history.

Emissaries from Cairo are en route to the little town of Kafr el Dawar, 25 miles from Alexandria, with the necessary authorisation to let the Court start its work.

Charges against the accused included arson, destruction, incitement of disorder—which could drew the death penalty under martial law. The military council is headed by Lt-Col Abdel Moneim Amin.

The labour movement generally lined up behind the Army's stand in the Kafr el Dawar clash. Unions flooded General Naguib's office with cables assuring him of their support and denouncing the instigators of the trouble as "criminals and traitors."—United Press.

Albania's Protest Notes

London, Aug. 14.

Albania today sent angry notes to Yugoslavia, Italy and the Secretary of the United Nations, protesting against alleged violations of Albanian territory by land, sea and air, the Albanian News Agency reported.

An agency report from Tirana said the Albanian Minister of Foreign Affairs accused the Yugoslavs of six violations of Albanian land and sea territory. He also protested to the Italian Legation in Tirana against three alleged violations of Albanian air space by Italian planes between July 16 and 28.

The deputy Foreign Minister, in a note to the UN Secretary General, Mr Trygve Lie, alleged that Greek forces nine times violated Albanian land and air territory.—United Press.

Famous Test Pilot Killed

Washington, Aug. 14.

Herbert S. Hoover, 40, the first civilian ever to fly faster than the speed of sound, was killed today in a B-45 jet bomb crash 85 miles northwest of Langley Field, Virginia. Hoover was a test pilot at the Langley aeronautical laboratory of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

He was checking special research instruments installed in the four-jet B-45. With him on the plane was John Harper, 32, another NACA test pilot, who parachuted and was not injured.

The NACA could not say what caused the crash near Howell, Virginia. Hoover, who had been with the NACA for two years, had flown more than 100 different types of planes, including most of the latest military aircraft.—United Press.

Man Struck By Lightning Five Times

AND SURVIVED

Seattle, Aug. 14.

A young mountain climber, struck five times by lightning as he and a companion stood atop Mount Stuart in the Cascades, says he considers himself "the luckiest man there is, to be alive."

"After the third bolt, I thought I wanted to die," Alan Rober Grant, 19, Seattle, said yesterday.

Grant's companion, Paul Brikoff, 20, was killed in the storm that struck just after they reached the summit of the 9,470 peak on Sunday.

Grant spent three days on the mountain waiting rescue. He was removed by a Coast Guard helicopter and brought to Seattle.

THIRD THE WORST

Grant said the first bolt knocked them both to the ground, and after the second bolt he found he could move only one leg.

"The third bolt was the worst," he said. "It took me up and tossed me over a 20-foot cliff and knocked me out."

Grant said when he regained consciousness he could hear Brikoff screaming on the summit. There were two more bolts, he said, and the fifth scored a direct hit on Brikoff's back. When Grant reached Brikoff's side he found him dead.

Grant said the heat from the lightning was so great it melted cans in the pack on his back.

Hospital attendants here said the youth suffered third degree burns on his back and second degree burns on his leg and thigh.—Associated Press.

British Shipyards Face Grave Situation

Southsea, Aug. 14.

British shipyards, struggling against growing German and Japanese competition, were tonight faced with the prospect of a serious slowdown in production.

Leaders of 200,000 shipbuilding workers announced at a conference here that their men would refuse to work on Saturdays next winter.

Shipyard workers had voluntarily agreed to work an extra shift on Saturday mornings to help out the productive drive during four winter months each year. Now this agreement has been revoked by the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions.

The move made public during the Confederation's meeting of 38 affiliated unions, is the latest in a running battle between the engineers and employers over wages.

British shipbuilding production has fallen by four per cent in the last three months while Germany and Japan are forging ahead following relaxation of postwar controls.

HARRYING TACTICS

The ban on Saturday work was regarded here as part of new union harrying tactics against the employers, who have rejected a claim for a £7 wage increase for 2,500,000 engineers and a "substantial" rise for the shipyard men.

The Engineering Confederation today heard a complaint that British ships were being sent to European ports for repair.

Mr Jim Matthews, of the General and Municipal Workers, told the meeting "We have for a long time been concerned with the unfair competition of Continental ports."

The Confederation is to consider this complaint, understood to be aimed at work done in Amsterdam, Rotterdam and Hamburg.

The conference also threatened to ban overtime in the engineering industry unless men were paid more and overtime was limited to 30 hours a month. Increased wages for apprentices were also demanded.

Delegates condemned Premier Winston Churchill's Conservative Government for its plan to hand back the nationalised road haulage and iron and steel industries to private buyers.

The meeting called on the Labour Party, if it won power again, to renationalise these industries without paying more compensation. One delegate described the Churchill plan as "barefaced, cynical, unashamed banditry."—Reuter.

15 Bail Out To Safety

Washington, Aug. 14.

Fifteen crewmen parachuted safely in the early morning darkness today from a B-29 bomber that developed engine trouble an hour after taking off on a routine training flight.

The Superfort, on automatic pilot, continued on for about 30 miles, then crashed into a farmer's field and exploded.

Captain John P. Heraty, the aeroplane commander, gave the order for his crew to bail out when he saw the stricken plane couldn't make it back to Fairchild Air Force Base here.

Heraty stayed at the controls until the 14 others left, then jumped himself. The bomber crashed near Ritzville, Washington, about 65 miles southwest of Spokane.

Farmers who were awakened by the first crew members to land went out with flashlights to guide the others in from wheat fields.

The men were brought to Fairchild about 5 a.m., given a medical checkup and then sent to bed. None was seriously hurt.

The plane was attached to the 101th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing at Fairchild.—Associated Press.

U.S. Removes Restrictions

Washington, Aug. 14.

The US Department of Commerce today removed all restrictions on the export of papermaking grades of wood pulp to most countries.

Such shipments might now be made under "general licence," the Department said.

But shipments to Hongkong, Macao and to the Soviet Union and its satellites would continue to require individual export licences, the Department said. Individual export licences would also continue to be required for shipments of non-papermaking wood pulp used in the manufacture of rayon, plastics, explosives and other commodities.—Reuter.

Cave Drama Heightens

Desperate Bid To Save Man

Licq-Atherey, France, Aug. 14.

Spanish frontier guards, who two days ago ordered the French cave explorers to leave the frontier area, today joined them in a desperate bid to save M. Marcel Loubens, 33-year-old climber, critically injured 1,200 feet down the world's deepest known cavern.

M. Loubens has been in a coma since he fell 130 feet yesterday morning, breaking his back and fracturing his jawbone. He was being hauled up by an electric winch when the cable broke.

The team's doctor, M. Mairet, who was lowered down the cave with a stretcher, blood plasma and drugs, taking three hours to reach the bottom, reported: "Loubens' condition is unchanged. Great hopes of saving him. Bringing him up will be extremely difficult."

He said Loubens would have to be strapped to the stretcher and brought up head first owing to the narrow shaft of the cavern. It was impossible to give him more than first aid.

It was expected to start hauling Loubens up this afternoon and if all went well he was expected to be out of the cave by midnight. A hospital plane was standing by at Pau to fly him straight to a Paris nursing home.

In the opinion of Professor Max Cosyns Loubens will be "almost certainly saved" if the hauling up of the stretcher proceeds as planned.

The French team later decided to postpone the rescue until midnight. Reason for the postponement was that the French Army helicopter would not be able to land until dawn and Professor Max Cosyns wanted to make sure the winch was working properly.—Reuter.

Church Times And Eden's Marriage

London, Aug. 15.

The influential Anglican newspaper Church Times said editorially today (Friday) that Mr Eden's remarriage after divorce showed "how far the climate of public opinion in this matter has changed for the worse" since King Edward VIII abdicated to marry the former Mrs Wallis Simpson 16 years ago.

The Church Times declared: "A generation or so ago a Foreign Secretary, who is more than likely one day to be Prime Minister, would have felt compelled to choose between his public career and such a remarriage."

This newspaper said: "Mr Eden's private life is as much his own affair as any other man's. But high public position is bound to lend a special significance to private actions.

"Mr Eden's action this week shows how far the climate of public opinion in this matter has changed for the worse, even since 1936. It is now apparently to be accepted as a matter of course that those who occupy the highest positions in political and public life may break the Church's laws without embarrassment or reproach.

The Church Times, weekly organ of militant High Anglicanism, was founded in 1863.—Reuter.

Limited Liability Company Seeks Coronation Privileges

London, Aug. 13.

The Coronation Court of Claims is nonplussed by the most astonishing claim it has received in the 675 years it has been allocating rare privileges of attending personally on the monarch at the crowning ceremony.

A limited liability company—roughly equivalent to an American business corporation—applied for the right to perform two of the key rites at the coronation of Queen Elizabeth next June 2.

The company wants to support her right arm as she holds the heavy sceptre, symbol of her imperial authority. It also wants to present her with the traditional glove for her right hand.

Those ceremonial rights are the inheritance of the ninth Earl of Newcastle, 45-year-old Henry Edward Hugh Pelham-Clinton-Hope, in his title as Lord of the Manor of Worksop, Nottingham.

The Duke was a business man as well as a noble lord. He merged much of his ancestral property into a limited liability company, including the lordship of the Manor of Worksop and went off to settle in southern Rhodesia.

The company wrote to the Coronation Court of Claims, in twelvefold as the law demands, asking that the right to hold the royal arm and to present the royal right glove be vested in the company.

Diplomatically, it asked that the Duke be allowed to act as its deputy.

The Court of Claims met recently for the first time to study claims with respect to Elizabeth's coronation. After ordering silence among the public present "on pain of punishment," the senior earl, "our right trusty and entirely beloved cousin and counsellor, Bernard Marmaduke, Duke of Norfolk," gave claimants until October 10 to apply for their hereditary rights.

The company promptly took advantage of the move to go into the right arm and glove parts of the coronation. The company will find encouragement in the Newcastle family motto:

"But hope is undaunted."—United Press.

S.A. Police Hold Time Correspondent For Questioning

SEQUEL TO STORY ABOUT DR MALAN

Johannesburg, Aug. 14.

South African Police, engaged in opposing the campaign against the Government's "Jim Crow laws", held for questioning today the Time magazine's correspondent, Alexander Campbell.

Time recently carried a cover story on the Nationalist Premier, Dr Daniel Malan.

Campbell was brought in for questioning as the Police arrested the President of the African National Congress, one of the organisations leading the campaign against the Government's segregation laws.

Late this afternoon, plain-clothes detectives entered the Johannesburg Star Building where Campbell has his office and produced a search warrant to examine the correspondent's papers. He was taken to Police Headquarters for questioning.

The Police also moved in on the home of the African National Congress President, Dr J. S. Moroka, and arrested him while he was attending his medical patients. He was held on charges of breaking the suppression of Communism Act and then released in £100 bail.

Campbell recently visited the United States. While he was there Time published its detailed story on Malan.

A recent issue of Time contained an article on Solly Sachs, South African labour leader, who was tried under the Suppression of Communism Act.

The Capetown Court issued its ban pending its decision on the legality of the recent law designed to give Parliament power to override the Court on certain matters. Separation of white and non-white voters had been ordered by the Government as part of its segregation policy.—United Press.

COURT ORDER

Capetown Aug. 14.

The Cape Supreme Court today ordered the Capetown electoral officer, Mr P. H. Savage, not to remove the names of coloured voters from the common voters roll while judgment on the High Court of Parliament is pending — even though the High Court itself authorises such action.

But it ruled that the South African Minister of the Interior, Dr Eben Donges, would be free to have a separate coloured voters roll compiled in the meantime if the High Court authorised it.

Dr Donges and Mr Savage were the respondents for the Government in the appeal of four Cape coloured men for the removal of the High Court of Parliament Act from the statute book. The appellants said the Act threatened a success they won in the courts last March—the invalidation of the Voters Act which provided for the removal of Cape Province's coloured voters from the common roll to separate lists.

The Judge President, Judge de Villiers, said the Supreme Court would reserve judgment on the main issue.

When the hearing was resumed today Mr Graeme Duncan, for the appellants, asked for urgent temporary interdicts to prevent the Government acting on any orders the High Court might issue before the Supreme Court delivered its judgment.

He showed that the High Court was likely to sit on Aug. 25, and that Dr Donges and Mr Savage had both declined to give assurances that the orders of the High Court would not be acted upon before the issues in front of the Supreme Court had finally been decided.

Senior counsel for the respondents opposed the application for the interdicts.

The four appellants are Mr William David Collis, City Councillor; Mr Daniel Harris, bricklayer; Mr Arthur Dean, General Secretary of the Cape Furniture Workers Union; and Mr Edgar Franklin, commercial traveller.—Reuter.

STABBING INCIDENT

Durban, Aug. 14.

Two white men, one a policeman, were stabbed by an African in a street, it was stated in court here on Thursday.

The accused man is John Petrux, who was found guilty of assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm. He was remanded for an inquiry into any possible criminal record.

Petrux shouted "Africa"—cry of the African National Congress "defy unjust laws" campaign—before the attack, it was stated.—Associated Press.

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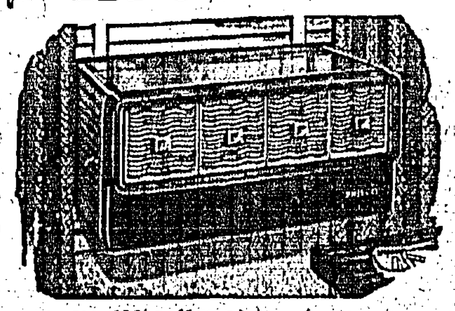

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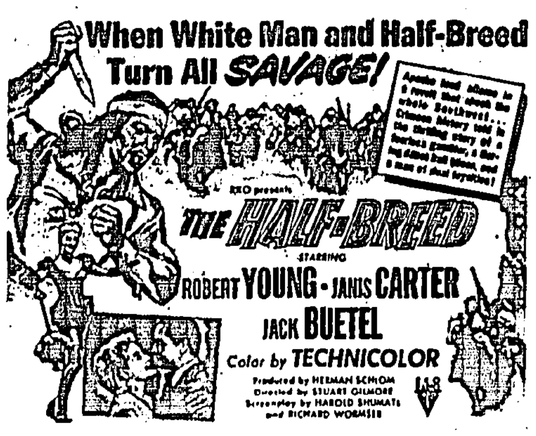

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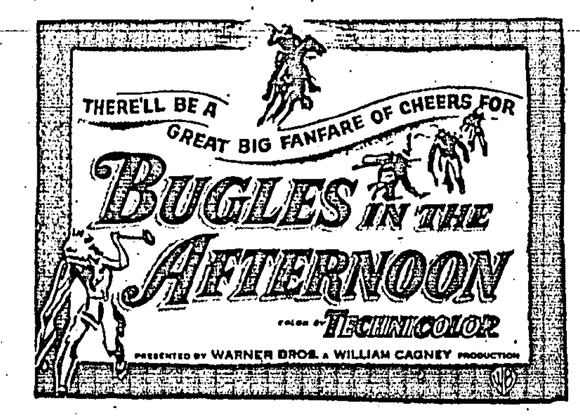

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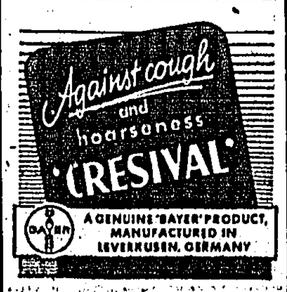


JAP CULTURED PEARL INDUSTRY IS RAPIDLY RETURNING TO NORMAL

Tokyo, Aug. 14.

Pearls are so plentiful in Japan today that lucky restaurant diners occasionally find them in their soup.

Stunt advertising men can afford to give away a few to boost both the pearl and restaurant business.

Japan is aiming at rebuilding her war-shattered cultured pearl industry into a 20,000,000 dollars a year export business.

Along Japan's Pacific seaboard, 500 pearl cultivating firms are busily raising "mother" oysters which they "seed" with irritating "nuclei" to force the growth of the Japanese-invented cultured pearl.

Japan was exporting 16,000,000 dollars' (about £5,000,000) worth of cultured pearls a year in the middle 30's.

But during the war, the food shortage wrecked the cultured pearl business.

The Japanese Government, utilising every available food source, ordered all oysters to be eaten.

So the Japanese "ate the golden goose" which provided them with one of their biggest miscellaneous industries.

Since the war, they have been struggling to replace the millions of "mother" oysters gobbled up out of wartime expediency.

HOW IT BEGAN

Pearl culture dates back to 1890 when a humble peddler of abalone, lobsters and dried sea slugs, Kokichi Mikimoto, thought of artificially "seeding" oysters to make every one a pearl grower.

His experiments were immediately successful and within two decades he had hundreds of imitators and competitors.

Mikimoto, now hale and hearty at 94, is known to the Japanese as "World Pearl King."

He is one of the most colourful and most respected businessman in Japan and receives visits to his extensive oyster beds from many foreign dignitaries. In his guest book are the names of many Ambassadors. Since the war, the then Supreme Commander, General Matthew Ridgway, and the Emperor of Japan himself have visited "Prince" Mikimoto.

To cultivate pearls "nuclei" are inserted directly into the flesh of three-year-old pearl oysters which are sheltered from natural hazards in wire cages suspended from floating rafts.

FROM MISSISSIPPI

Safe from hungry eels and devilfish, the "mother" shells can feed and be hauled to safety when threatened by plankton or unfavourable currents.

The "mother" oyster finds the "nuclei" irritating to its soft flesh. It secretes a substance around the "nuclei" which hardens into pearl.

After three or four years, a pearl will not get much larger. By then, it may be nine millimetres or more in diameter.

The Japanese once used tiny shells from the Yangtse River in China as irritants. But after the war, they found even smaller and more irritative shells from the Mississippi and now use these exclusively.

Japan's pearl production last year was more than four tons. Most went for export and netted nearly 5,000,000 dollars (about £1,700,000).

Japanese Government export officials have in recent years issued warnings to pearl growers against "forcing" the market.

£7 TO £500

Growers, eager to rebuild the pearl market, were harvesting pearls before they were fully grown. As a result, pearl necklaces were averaging about half their pre-war weight.

A cultured pearl necklace in Japan today may be obtained for as little as £7 sterling. High quality necklaces run to £500 or more.

Growers claim that cultured pearls are more likely to have the required qualities of weight, roundness, lack of blemish, and radiant lustre than natural pearls harvested from various Pacific Ocean beds by Japanese divers primarily in search of pearl shell.

Japan's annual April pearl sales are highly dignified and little publicised affairs. Leading growers, processers and dealers meet at the famous seaside town of Atami, 60 miles southwest of Tokyo.

PIRATE MENACE

There, the cultured pearl millionaires, perhaps over cups of ceremonial green tea, or perhaps lying in communal hotsprings baths, make deals deciding the fate of the entire national crop.

In recent years, a menace has crept into the pearl business.

So-called "pearl pirates" make a lucrative living by raiding pearl farms along the Pacific Coast. Under cover of darkness, the raiders slip into the unguarded pearl beds and carry off valuable amounts.

The growers say that there is little they can do now to prevent this but they hope that a future strong Coast Guard may help curb the "pirates."

Meanwhile, with assistance from Government experts, pearl growers are looking to a five-year development plan to put the pearl industry back on a higher level than ever before.—Reuter.

Shipbuilding Industry Attacks Government

Steel Allocation Insufficient

London, Aug. 14.

Now that the shipbuilding industry has had time to digest the promise of a five-per cent increase in the steel allocation from October 1, the consensus of opinion is that it is too meagre to be of use.

The chairman and managing director of Harland and Wolff has gone so far as to say that the Government would receive no thanks for the increase.

In a speech at the launching of an 8,000-ton cargo vessel at Belfast, he said that he could not believe the Government were taking a realistic view of what they ought to be doing for the shipbuilding industry as regards steel. Declaring that the industry needed no less than 50 per cent, he said "We don't say 'thank you' for a thing like that and we are not going to say it."

The Belfast shipyards were particularly hard hit by the steel allocation because Ulster was suffering from a considerable amount of unemployment. It was increasing simply because they did not have the steel or materials with which to employ the men for whom there were places, machinery, plant and transport in Harland and Wolff's.

The announcement has also had a rather hard reception from Wearside shipbuilders. They contend that it is completely inadequate for their purposes. One shipyard spokesman declared that the present allocation was only 60 per cent of their actual needs.

MAXIMUM RATE

Tyne shipbuilders say the shortage of steel will continue to be felt in the yards and the increase is criticised by all local builders and repairers. They put the increase needed in the order of 30 to 50 per cent. Disappointment at the announcement has also been expressed by Clyde yards, who say in addition that the quantities of steel supplies have of late been far from adequate.

Building generally continues at the maximum rate permitted by the raw material supply situation. Sunderland's largest berth has been taken a stage nearer completion. When completed, the 620-foot construction will be capable of accommodating vessels of over 26,000 tons dw.

The first vessel built in the new berth will be an 10,000-ton dw motor tanker for the Alva Steamship Company Ltd. Then will come the largest ship ever built on the Wear, a motor tanker of 26,400-ton dw for an Arendal firm.—Reuter.

KING FEISAL IN N.Y.

New York, Aug. 14.

King Feisal of Iraq and his party today visited the Rockefeller Centre—a city of skyscrapers within a city and a top attraction for all sightseers in New York.

King Feisal took snapshots during the tour.

The guide, Miss Lois Barton, said: "I was terrified at first. But I relaxed when I found the King so nice and charming."

The King was most impressed by what he saw.—Reuter.

Japan To Buy Comet Jets

Tokyo, Aug. 14.

Japan Airlines announced today that two company representatives would shortly leave for London to arrange details for the purchase of two Comet jet airliners.

In addition, Japan Airlines would buy three De Havilland Heron passenger liners.—Reuter.

Argentine Trade Pact With Czechs

Buenos Aires, Aug. 14.

A new trade pact between Argentina and Czechoslovakia will be signed within the next few days.

Argentina will supply hides and manufactured goods, casein, wool, oil cakes, vegetable oils and fresh, dried and conserved fruits.

She will receive iron and basic materials for the steel industry, pine and oak woods, diesel motors and spares for farm and industrial machinery and industrial acids.

The agreement will apply until the end of 1954, after which it may be renewed annually.

Neither the volume nor the value of the trade which will pass between the two countries is indicated.

Argentina's trade with Czechoslovakia will be handled exclusively by the State trade monopoly IAPI.—Reuter.

MORE JOINING THE FORCES

London, Aug. 14.

Voluntary recruits to the British armed forces increased from 22,234 men and women recruits in the second quarter of 1951 to 27,298 in the same period this year, the Ministry of Defence announced today.

Men recruits to the army between April and June this year numbered 13,294, to the Royal Air Force 9,605, and to the Royal Navy 2,617.

A total of 1,782 women joined the women's branches of the three Services as compared with 2,079 in the second quarter of 1951.—Reuter.

1,000-Year-Old Skeletons

Toronto, Aug. 14.

A University of Toronto anthropologist has unearthed seven 1,000-year-old American Indian skeletons in a common grave here.

Professor J. N. Emerson found the skeletons in the course of his professional work. They were buried, he said, before most other known Indian burials in Canada.

The teeth were well-preserved but showed signs that the Indians suffered many of the tooth ailments common today.—Associated Press.

CEYLON RUBBER FOR RED CHINA

Colombo, Aug. 14.

The Polish freighter Hugo Kollataj sailed from here last night with 240 tons of Ceylon rubber for China.

This was Ceylon's eighth consignment of rubber to China since May, 1951, when the United Nations banned the supply of strategic materials to that country.—Reuter.

A Little Too Realistic

Baza, Spain, Aug. 14.

Youngsters performing their own Passion Play after watching a professional interpretation treated the seven-year-old "Christus" too realistically.

The boy, Emilio Tapia, was scourged and then tied to a vertical cross on which he lost consciousness.

First aid men and doctors massaged the badly-bruised Emilio for half an hour before he recovered.—Reuter.

Spare Parts Supplies For Red China

Washington Takes New Action

Washington, Aug. 14.

The United States Government took action today to stop the continuing trickle of American truck and jeep spare parts into Communist China.

It ordered a closer screening of exports of such parts to the Philippines, Malaya, Burma, Indonesia, Indo-China, Thailand and Ceylon to make sure that the parts were not to be re-shipped to the Chinese Communists.

Officials said they received reports that some new firms are engaged in such re-shipment.

An official said, "It is not large in scale but neither is it peddling. I would say it is medium-sized."

The Chinese Reds, he said, need American replacement parts badly for American-made trucks and jeeps which still make up the bulk of China's automotive transport.

The Communists got those vehicles when they got China, he added, and have been using them for civilian and industrial transport and for moving troops to and in Korea.

Replacement parts for trucks are worth their weight in gold in the Communist domain, the official continued.

SLIP IN

Sometimes they are smuggled in, but more often they go from hand to hand, from one Asian port to another and finally over the land border or by sea they slip into China.

Beginning October 13, export licences for replacement parts going to new customers in the Far East will be issued only if those customers identify themselves to the nearest United States Embassy or Legation.

The customer, if he has not done so already during the past year, must submit to United States officials information for use in the American Government document known as "World Trade Directory Report."

The report contains brief descriptions of businesses, approximate capital strength, sales area and general reliability of foreign firms.

The Office of International Trade will act on the licence applications only after receiving a report from the United States Embassy or Legation.

If no report is received within 90 days after the licence application is filed with the OIT, the application will be returned without action.

Until the new procedure becomes effective, the OIT will make thorough inquiries on each transaction with new Far Eastern customers.—United Press.

Want Reporters Protected

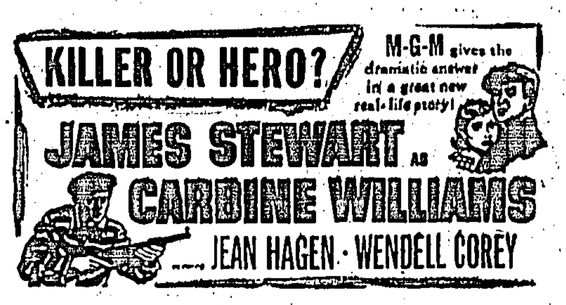
Tokyo, Aug. 14.

The Japan Newspaper Editors and Publishers Association may soon press for legislation to protect newspaper reporters from being ordered to reveal their sources to a court.

An official of the association said today that MPs will be asked to sponsor a bill for the Diet. The move follows the fining of a Japanese reporter from the Asahi Shimbun last month for refusing to reveal how he learned certain information in a tax bribery scandal.—Reuter.

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA
AIR-CONDITIONED
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★



ROXY & BROADWAY
OPENING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
THE LUST FOR ADVENTURE
.....Drove Benjamin Blake to Man's Most Dangerous Exploits in Foreign Lands.....
and on the Seven Seas!

CAPITOL-LIBERTY
Capitol Town Booking Agent: Wing Hong Firm, 7, Ice House Street.
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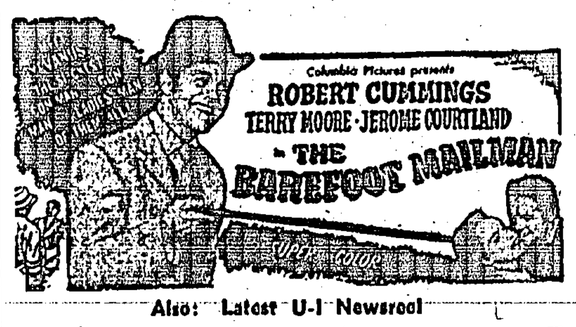

Also: Latest U-I Newsreel

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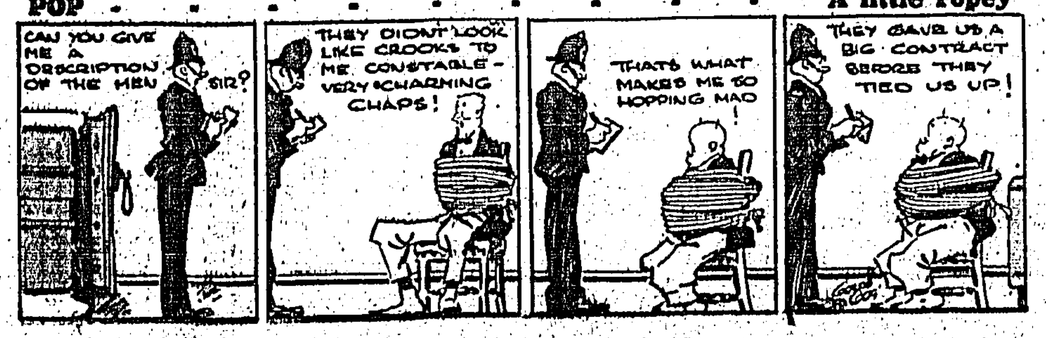
Cathay
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

TO-MORROW:—Gregory PECK—Virginia MAYO in "CAPTAIN HORATIO HORNBLOWER"
Color By Technicolor.

Business Cards?
Orders Completed
In 24 Hours
by
The South China Morning Post
PRINTING DEPARTMENT

POP



A little ropey

Tubby will not part with the egg at his feet

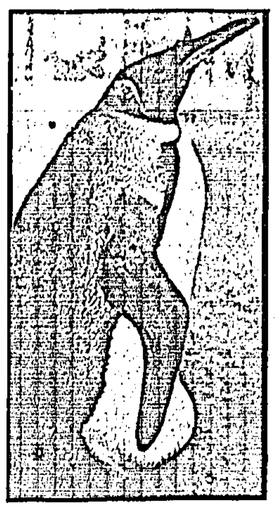
By CRAVEN HILL

Trouble has arisen in London Zoo's Mappin Terrace pool, where two king penguin eggs are being incubated.

One pair of kings, George and Baby, change over on their egg every few days. But with the other pair, Tubby and Mary, Tubby insists on having sole charge.

He carries the egg about on his feet and nothing Mary can do will make him hand it over.

"We have never known a king penguin hold on to an



TUBBY . . . and egg at his feet. His "apron" hides it.

egg for so long," a Zoo official told me.

"Day after day Mary stands waiting patiently for her mate to hand over, and occasionally stands in front of him as though imploring him to do so. But so far her entreaties have been in vain."

London Express Service.

Panchen Lama's New Functions

Calcutta, Aug. 14.

The Panchen Lama in Tibet has assumed administration of Thang province, but Western Tibet, which the Chinese Communists craved from Tibet, will not come under the Panchen Lama's rule, according to a report from Kalimpong.

One of the first acts performed by the Panchen Lama following his instalment was to restore properties to landlords who lost their estates for supporting his predecessor in 1922 when the rivalry between the Dalai Lama and the Panchen Lama caused the latter to flee to China.

The report added that 5,000 Chinese troops had been posted at Shegatse, capital of Ang province, and that no one was allowed to see the Panchen Lama without permission from the Communist commander of the city.—France-Presse.

Indonesia's Claim To Dutch New Guinea Still Being Maintained

AUSTRALIAN ATTITUDE CRITICISED

Djakarta, Aug. 14.

Australia may lose a friend and ally in Indonesia by opposing her claim to Dutch New Guinea.

The goodwill which Australia enjoyed in Indonesia after the Dutch transfer of sovereignty in 1949 has waned considerably, according to some observers here.

Indonesians at that time spoke with gratitude of Australia's part in helping them to win independence. Now they are disappointed and puzzled at Australia's support for Dutch retention of West New Guinea.

One observer said that feeling towards Australia had become "hostile" among some Indonesians. But official quarters refused to comment on this.

Indonesians do not understand Australian fears that Indonesian occupation of West New Guinea would be a "threat to security." They declare that they want only what they consider to be rightfully theirs and have no aggressive aims.

If anything, they say, they would stand with Australia against Communist or other aggression because they value their new-found freedom as much as Australia values hers.

They also consider that the New Guinea question is none of Australia's business, but one to be settled purely between Indonesia and the Netherlands.

An independent foreign observer here commented: "Australians are always thinking in terms of 'hordes of little brown men casting covetous eyes on our wide open spaces'. It is time they changed their way of thinking and began to realise that their Asian neighbours can be friends and allies."

REMAIN FIRM

Despite failure so far to incorporate Dutch New Guinea into the Republic, Indonesia's claims to that territory remain firm.

Indonesian leaders are convinced that Dutch New Guinea eventually will "return to Indonesia's fold".

Some hope is entertained for a renewal of the hitherto abortive Dutch-Indonesian negotiations on the subject this year. What new steps, if any, they have in mind to achieve their aim are unknown. But, in Eastern tradition, they are capable of patience and perseverance.

Actually, Indonesia already looks on Dutch New Guinea as part of the Republic—"not tomorrow, not the day after tomorrow, but now, at this very moment," as President Sukarno has said.

In maps and propaganda, it is already shown as part of Indonesia under the Indonesian name, West Irian.

THE GROUNDS

Indonesia still bases its claim to the territory on the ground that the Dutch transfer of sovereignty meant the transfer of the whole of the former Netherlands East Indies, without exception.

It also has for an argument that racially and historically New Guinea is more akin to Indonesia than to the Dutch.

Observers here sympathetic to Indonesia's claim consider that the people themselves in West New Guinea would prefer Indonesian to colonial rule, even if it did not bring any immediate benefit.

Some critics still claim that Indonesian leaders have been "beating the drum" over New Guinea to divert the attention of the masses from more pressing and immediate problems plaguing the young Republic.

Whether that is so or not, there is no doubt that belief in Indonesia's right to West New Guinea has become just about unanimous among the eighty million people scattered throughout the islands of the Archipelago. —Reuter.

Council Appointed For Nepal

Calcutta, Aug. 14.

King Tribhuvana of Nepal today accepted the resignation of the Premier, Matrika Prosad Koirala, and his Cabinet, and ushered in the rule of a council of advisers.

A Royal broadcast said five advisers were selected on a non-Party basis and included one civilian.

The King said the purpose of the new regime was to weed out nepotism and corruption, promote the people's welfare by looking after their immediate needs, help establish an independent judiciary, to define fundamental rights and do the utmost to expedite holding of elections to set up a constituent assembly.

King Tribhuvana said he decided to run the administration with the help of the council until the formation of a "harmonious, stable and effective Cabinet having the people's goodwill".

The King is also proroguing the 61-member advisory assembly which adjourned on August 1.

The Premier resigned three days ago in obedience to a Nepali Congress working committee directive, sponsored by the president of the Congress, his brother and political rival, Biseweswar Prasad Koirala. —United Press.

ITALIAN TENOR IN MANILA

Manila, Aug. 14.

Italy's famous tenor, Arrigo Pola, arrived here this morning from Rome for seven operatic engagements with the Manila Opera Company.

Pola, a member of the La Scala De Milano, hummed while he talked to newsmen. It is his first appearance in the Orient.—Associated Press.

AGNES WANTS TO BE FREED

Mexico City, Aug. 14.

Miss Agnes Kelly, blonde American secretary of the Chinese Air Force General charged with embezzling $25,000,000, said today she does not know why she is being held in a Mexico gaol with her boss. She said, "I want to be out."

The attractive former New York dancer said she is forced to sleep on the top of a hardwood desk in the same office with Lt.-Gen. P. T. Mow, who is being held pending an extradition hearing asked by the Chinese Nationalist government.

Miss Kelly, about 35, said she had nothing to do with the alleged embezzlement and hoped that American Embassy officials would secure her release.

Gen. Mow repeated his claim that the charges against him were untrue and vowed that he would not return a "single cent" until he was certain that the money would go to the Chinese people instead of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Gen. Mow was arrested with Miss Kelly in Cuernavaca on Saturday night.

Another American, Oliver Kissich of San Francisco, was taken into custody but Gen. Mow and Miss Kelly said they did not know his whereabouts.—United Press.

Unique Show In Germany

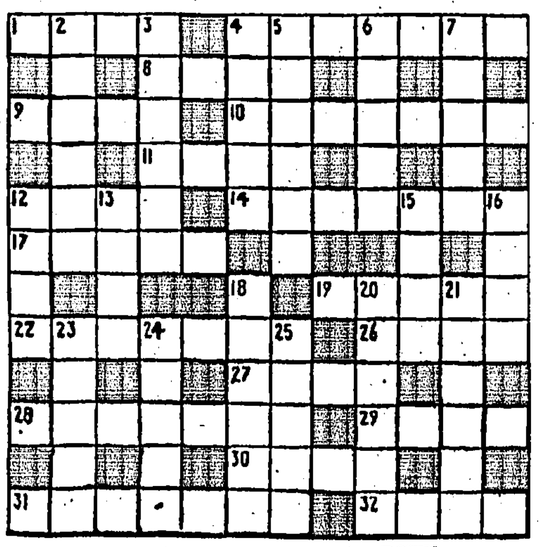
Dinkelsbuehl, Aug. 14.

Sharks' teeth, shrunken human heads and feathers are among the 13,000 types of currency used by man through the ages to be exhibited at a museum here.

The collection, amassed by an antique dealer, Georg Weineck, East German refugee, over 48 years, includes huge barter swords of the Uwambo tribe in Central Africa, Californian woodpeckers' heads, wild boars' teeth, snails' houses and Chinese porcelain coins.

Silver chips from another African tribe were valued at seven per wife.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Fish (4)
4 Material (7)
8 Moutain lake (4)
9 Heavenly body (4)
10 One way to ride a horse (7)
11 Jot (4)
12 Majesty (4)
14 Came in (7)
17 Got up (5)
19 Sharp (5)
22 Merciful (9)
26 Particle (4)
27 Rapid (4)
28 Piece of embroidery (7)
29 Cultivate (4)
30 Close up (4)
31 Small shot (7)
32 Objects (4)

DOWN

2 Writer (6)
3 Denudes (0)
4 Rasp (5)
5 Mad (0)
6 Stuff (5)
7 Confuse (5)
12 Bucket (4)
13 Earth's satellite (4)
15 Utter defeat (4)
16 Judge (4)
18 Haunt (6)
20 Kine (6)
21 Worked hard (6)
23 Dodge (5)
24 Urge forward (5)
25 Weeds (5)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Aspire, 5 Meets, 8 Extol, 9 Mishap, 10 Nitre, 11 Mimic, 12 Taut, 13 Tires, 16 Remote, 18 Eraser, 20 Eases, 22 Term, 23 Acrid, 25 Cobra, 26 Timber, 27 Elder, 28 Plods, 29 Decree. Down: 1 Armature, 2 Postures, 3 Ream, 4 Expires, 5 Monitor, 6 Elicit, 7 Terse, 14 Remember, 15 Submerge, 16 Rascals, 17 Merited, 19 Reared, 21 Atoll, 24 Dire.

Too Much Even For Ostrich

Berlin, Aug. 14.

A young Australian ostrich died of indigestion today at the Leipzig City Zoo, the East German news service ADN reported.

Among the things the bird swallowed were two large brushes, a heavy iron bar, a large steel hook, a metal window bolt and assorted wooden sticks. — United Press.

Big Uranium Strikes In S. Australia

Sydney, Aug. 14.

Large radio-active uranium deposits have been discovered in South Australia about 380 miles north of Adelaide, South Australia's Premier, Mr T. Playford, announced today.

The Premier said the field, situated at Nicholas Knob, had been found by State geologists working with Americans from the Atomic Energy Commission.

He added that the State Government would immediately operate the field and begin a thorough examination.

Earlier today, the Northern Territory Administrator, Mr F. J. Wise, announced the discovery of what may be a large uranium field at Edith River, 100 miles south of Darwin.

The recent Australian uranium finds have not affected the current negotiations for an agreement with the Combined Atomic Energy Agency, the Prime Minister, Robert Menzies, told a Press conference tonight.

He said that the volume of the new discoveries had not yet been ascertained, but added that there were significant indications at points 180 miles south of Darwin and at several other points in North and South Australia.—France-Presse.

World Church Parleys

Lund, Aug. 14.

Some 230 delegates from 100 churches throughout the world gathered in this South Swedish town today to discuss intercommunion between faiths.

Among the faiths represented at the Ecumenical parley are the Anglican, Baptist, Lutheran and Methodist. The Roman Catholic Church—not a member of the movement—is expected to send observers to the conference.

The delegates will discuss ways of worship and the effect of social and cultural factors on the church.—Associated Press.

Neo-Nazi Party In West Germany Dealt Fatal Blow

Bonn, Aug. 14.

A split in the extreme Nationalist Socialist Reich Party (SRP), coming at a moment when the constitutional court at Karlsruhe is expected to pronounce the party illegal, may well mean its end, political circles in Bonn said today.

Fritz Dorls, First Chairman of the Party, was suspended from office today by Dr Karl Schrieber, Chairman of the Party's "Court of Honour."

Two days ago Count Wolf von Westarp resigned as Third Chairman of the Party because of Dorls' failure to resign after allegations in the weekly publication Der Spiegel that Dorls had said an underground organisation would be formed if the Party were banned, which would remain under his and Mr Remer's control—probably from abroad.

Dr Schrieber suggested in a letter to Dorls that the Spiegel allegation would probably have a "deadly effect" on the SRP's fortune.

These developments left General Otto Ernst Remer, the Second Chairman, as the Party's effective leader. But, according to a reliable political source in Bonn, Remer today resigned from the party.

He was reported to have given the same reasons for resigning as Count Westarp, namely differences with the First Chairman, Dr Dorls.

The report of Remer's resignation followed news from Hanover that the Party's National Council was due to meet secretly on Sunday to try and patch up the party's differences.

ONE OF MANY

The Socialist Reich Party, mainly owing to its colourful star orator, General Remer, had won far more attention abroad than it deserved.

It is only one of a long succession of post-war right extremist parties, which have all dissolved in internal feuds after a few months.

So rapid has this process been that there are now over 100 extreme Right-wing, or extreme nationalist radical groups, none of which—apart from the SRP—now have any significance.

The Socialist Reich Party first attracted public notice at the end of 1950, when Otto Remer, in a series of letters to the Press, publicly justified his action in helping to put down the 1944 bomb plot against Hitler.

NEGATIVE POLICY

Its first electoral success was in May, 1951, when it scored 11 per cent of the votes in the Lower Saxon state elections and won 16 of the 158 seats. This was followed shortly in Bremen, where they got 7.7 per cent and eight out of 100 seats.

Their main appeal is in Protestant areas with high unemployment and high refugee figures.

They thrive in the resentment of the population against economic distress, which they attribute to Chancellor Adenauer's Government and the Western Allies.

Like other radical parties, the policy of the Socialist Reich Party is purely negative and its vote-getting power is in the personality of its leaders.—Reuter.

Adlai Stevenson Comes Out For States' Rights

Call For Good Local Government

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 14.

The Democratic presidential candidate, Governor Adlai Stevenson, in his first major speech since his nomination, today called on the 48 States to give such good government to their people that they would halt the "tidal wave" of centralised power sweeping toward Washington, the Federal capital.

Invoking the historical American principle of "States' rights," Mr Stevenson said this drift to Washington would go on unless the States performed those necessary functions of government which did not have to be performed in Washington.

"The States are the dikes which we can build more strongly against the flood waters sweeping toward Washington," he said.

Mr Stevenson's speech was prepared for delivery at a Democratic rally at the Illinois State Fair.

The people will demand the services and if they do not get them in the States they will turn to the Federal Government.

"And every dollar you send to Washington to pay for them will shrink before it gets back home. Our Federal Government has inevitably become bigger too. But it should be unencumbered in the discharge of its monstrous major duties by a lot of other jobs it need not do," he said.

Referring to the Republican call for a change in administration, Mr Stevenson said: "I have always thought that Americans like a change for the better and dislike a change for the worse. But a new doctrine is abroad in the land, a doctrine of a change for the sake of a change.

"It is like buying a surprise package at a novelty store. Maybe the cigar they are offering us is a good one or maybe it will explode in your face."—Reuter.

"IKE'S" REFUSAL

Denver, Aug. 14.

Mr Dwight D. Eisenhower, Republican presidential candidate, today turned down an invitation from President Truman to be briefed on the international situation.

Mr Eisenhower wired the President that he was declining the invitation in order "to remain free to analyse publicly the policies and acts of the present Administration whenever it appears to be proper and in the country's interest."

Mr Truman invited Mr Eisenhower to attend a Cabinet luncheon next Tuesday and to talk with members of the Central Intelligence Agency and the presidential staff.

Governor Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, the Democratic candidate for the presidency, attended a Cabinet meeting last Tuesday and met with defence and intelligence officials.

Mr Eisenhower has been critical of the Stevenson visit to the White House, and his wire to the President today declared that if he accepted the bid to visit "I think it would be unwise and result in confusion in the public mind."

The text of Mr Truman's invitation to the Republican standard-bearer showed that the President offered to furnish Mr Eisenhower weekly reports from the Central Intelligence Agency "as I also have for Governor Stevenson."

ONE CONDITION

And Mr Eisenhower wired the President that he will welcome the reports, but he added:

"In line with my view, however, that the American people are entitled to all the facts in the international situation, save only in those cases where the security of the United States is involved, I would want it understood that the possession of these reports will in no other way limit my freedom to discuss or analyse foreign programmes as my judgment dictates."

Mr Eisenhower wired Mr Truman that he would instantly change his decision not to accept the President's invitation if a grave national emergency arose.

In Washington, the White House secretary, Joseph Short, told reporters that there was no question of a national emergency in the invitation.

In the meantime, Arthur E. Summerfield, Chairman of the GOP National Committee, announced in Washington that Mr Eisenhower will confer with Republican candidates and leaders from seven States at Kansas City on Aug. 21.

Mr Eisenhower also has a nine-State regional conference with governors scheduled for Boise, Idaho, on Aug. 20.—Associated Press.

NEGRO CANDIDATE

New York, Aug. 14.

Mrs Charlotta A. Bass, the Progressive Party's Negro candidate for Vice-President, told a Harlem Street corner crowd that Negroes should boycott the major parties at the November election.

A similar plea was made by former Congressman Vito Marcantonio, State Chairman of the American Labour Party, the New York State arm of the Progressive Party.

Boosting her running mate, Presidential candidate Vincent Hallinan, Mrs Bass said there is no reason to refuse to vote for Hallinan "just because he is currently in gaol."

Hallinan, 56-year-old San Francisco lawyer, is due to leave a Federal gaol on Sunday after serving a sentence for contempt of court.

Mrs Bass, former publisher of a California Negro newspaper, is now a New York resident.

She reminded the audience, estimated at 500 by police, that the late Eugene Debs, Socialist, once got more than 1,000,000 votes for President while in gaol.

PROTEST VOTE

Mrs Bass and Mr Marcantonio attacked the major party candidates, Dwight D. Eisenhower and Adlai E. Stevenson, on the civil rights issue.

Mr Marcantonio said: "Don't stay home. The way is to protest. A protest vote is never a lost vote."

Mrs Bass said: "My slogan is 'win or lose, we win'. You know accidents happen. You may wake up on November 5 and find that Vincent Hallinan is President and Charlotta Bass is Vice-President."

Corliss Lamont, son of the late financier Thomas W. Lamont and American Labour Party delegate for U.S. Senator, was among other speakers at the meeting.

He urged an "overall settlement" with Russia for world peace.

Saying he had read of "good fellowship" between United States and Russian athletes at the recent Olympic Games, he declared: "Sometimes I wish Secretary (of State) Acheson were a track athlete and could have gone to the Olympic Games."—Associated Press.

Modernising India's Mills

New Delhi, Aug. 14.

Modern machinery has been installed or ordered for about 9.8 per cent of the total loomage of India's mills, Mr T. T. Krishnamachari, Commerce and Industry Minister, told Parliament.

About £3,750,000 Sterling has so far been spent on modernising the jute mills, India's biggest dollar earners, he added.

This is intended not so much to increase output as to reduce the costs of production. Total modernisation would cut expenses by about 10.5 per cent.

India exported 808,985 tons of jute goods during 1951-52 at a value of £102,500,000 Sterling. —Reuter.

WELFARE TEAMS FOR MALAYA

London, Aug. 14.

The Order of St. John is sending 25 welfare teams to resettlement areas in Malaya at the request of Sir Gerald Templer, British High Commissioner in Malaya.

Two sisters, Miss Marjorie Miller and Miss Nancy Miller, of Ipswich, will be the first to go when they fly from London Airport on Monday.—Reuter.

Japanese Petition

Tokyo, Aug. 14.

A street campaign is under way here to get a million signatures to a petition for the release of Japanese war criminals held by the Japanese and foreign governments.—Reuter.

SCHEME WAS TOO POPULAR

Bank Has To Canc Trading Plan

London, Aug. 14

Britain's new move wipe out her indebtedn to Europe — by allow British merchants to l raw materials for doll and sell them in Europe Sterling — has proved popular that the Bank England today withdrew scheme for the time bein

The Bank had been swam with applications from Bri merchants eager to do busi in a wide range of dollar co modities, such as grain, tobacco and sugar, and oils fats.

As Britain now has to se her monthly debts with European Payments Union the clearing house for int European trade — entirely gold, any reduction in this de saves Britain gold, that is doll

So the scheme announced week ago, of selling do materials to Europe for Sterli meant in practice selling th for dollars. But only for a c tain time.

Deals already approved v exceed $158 million in value is learned.

IN THREE WEEKS

If all these approvals br in actual business Britain wo reach the stage of part g part credits in payment for goods.

As approvals lapse within month if the business is obtained, the bank will know three weeks' time exactly h much they are committed for

The decision will then be m whether to continue with scheme or withdraw.

Grains deals, however, h formed such a large part of tota approvals that grain fr now on is excluded from scheme altogether.—Reuter.

Explosions Creating New Stars

Washington, Aug. 14

Brilliant "blue giant" st rapidly expanding their ene in tremendous explosions, m be helping to create others, lieves Dr Walter Baade, of Palomar and Mount Wil observatories here.

They throw matter out i space which is "pus together" by the pressure light rays from nearby constel tions.

Gravity then takes a ha the contracting cloud becor luminous and a new star is bo

Small embryo stars, believ to be actually in the process being born, have been spotted heavy dust concentrations space in a four-year sky sur on the birth and death of st just completed here.

Dr Baade classes st generally into two ago group

One class, which he c Population One, are the co parative youngsters found the great dust cloud regions the Milky Way, the galaxy our own sun and the so system.

The other, Population T are the old and middle-a stars concentrated in the hub the Milky Way's giant spheri wheel.—Reuter.

BALKAN FRONTIER INCIDENTS

United Nations, Aug. 14

The Balkan Subcommission the Peace Observation Comm sion met here today and unanimously "took note" of special report of the United N tions military observers Greece regarding incidents the vicinity of Gamma Isla close to the Greek-Bulgar frontier.

The Commission added i aware that one of the causes the incidents was the co troversy over the actual posit of the frontier.

"It has also noted that repeated efforts to solve controversy by direct negot tions under the auspices of United Nations have hithe failed, and that continu vigilance by the Subcommiss over the developments in situation is desirable."

The Commission expres appreciation of the services Brigadier Hervey W.D. M Donald of Britain, who is re ing as chief military obser for the United Nations Greece, and welcomes appointment of his succes Colonel J. E. Reid, also Britain, who arrives in Gre this week to take up his post.—Reuter.

We can't catch up with it!

The call for "Black & White" continues to grow all over the world, for connoisseurs agree that it is a Scotch in a class all its own.
Blended in the special "Black & White" way it is a splendid drink at all times and for all occasions.

'BLACK & WHITE'
SCOTCH WHISKY
The Secret is in the Blending

By Appointment to the late King George VI

Scotch Whisky Distillers, James Buchanan & Co. Ltd.

JAMES BUCHANAN & CO. LTD., GLASGOW, SCOTLAND

Pernt REMINDER Pernt

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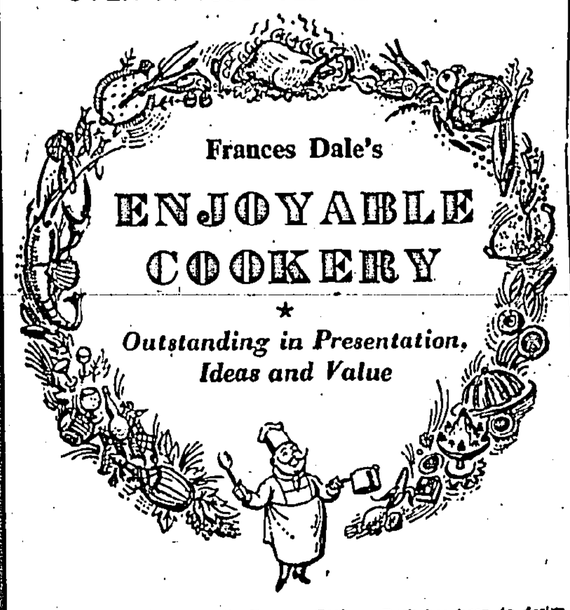

Frances Dale's
ENJOYABLE COOKERY
★
Outstanding in Presentation, Ideas and Value

The aim of this new Daily Express Cookery Book has been to design palatable and nourishing meals for every taste and occasion, and to produce them at a minimum of cost. Whether a quick snack, family meal or special dinner is required, this book has the appropriate recipes with cooking instructions simply explained.

Specialised chapters on invalid cooking, Chinese cooking, old-time recipes, slimming diets and etiquette.

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S. C. M. POST. HONGKONG AND KOWLOON

CROMWELL ON THE NILE

By DAVID TEMPLE ROBERTS

THE revolution in Egypt has gone much further, already, than the experts predicted on the first day of General Neguib's coup.

Two questions are now being asked. Will General Neguib be but the first of a line of military dictators? And will it be good for his country to be ruled by a strong-handed general who disregards the forms of democratic practice.

The conventional answers to these two questions, from the Western European and democratic point of view, would be to expect decline into successive military dictatorships, and to deplore the collapse of Parliamentary rule.

But neither of these answers may be historically or logically correct. There is a grave danger in the Middle East that we have been paying lip-service to democratic forms and thus putting into power a small and mostly corrupt clique who can buy their way through elections or can arouse the street. It is said that in Cairo any street demonstration can be laid on at a price—and an anti-British demonstration can be arranged as cheaply as £10,000.

Parallels

UNDER these circumstances the forms of democracy make nonsense, and good government should be welcome even if it is not within the formal framework of a Parliamentary Constitution.

There are many useful historical parallels to General Neguib's seizure of power. Kemal Ataturk's revival of modern Turkey is one that is mentioned. But if we are trying to answer the question what will happen to political Egypt it is rather more interesting to turn back in English history and compare the Egyptian strong man of today with Oliver Cromwell, who threw King Charles of England off the throne in 1645.

Oliver Cromwell was also the the leader of his army. He also began his revolt to clean up the method of appointments in the country—in his day the trouble started with Bishops, not Ministers. He, unlike Neguib, had to fight for power. But when he had won he still wanted to maintain the constitution, and the King, at first. Events moved the same way, but much faster, in Egypt.

The King of England three hundred years ago would not play the constitutional role, eventually he was exiled, would not accept exile, and was eventually executed at the Trafalgar Square end of Whitehall where his statute stands today.

No Basis

GENERAL Neguib is, at the moment, in rather the position of Cromwell after the King of England had been defeated. Oliver Cromwell could not call the whole of Parliament together because a large majority were either for the King or doubtful. Similarly General Neguib, and Aly Maher, cannot recall the Egyptian Parliament which numbers an overwhelming Wafd majority. Yet they cannot conduct the country constitutionally unless they do recall Parliament. Even a Regency Council cannot be formed without a Parliament in session.

Cromwell's solution was to purge his Parliament. He stationed one of his Colonels—Colonel Pride—down at Westminster, who forcefully turned away the majority who would not back Cromwell's army. General Neguib might try the same dodge—if only numerous purges in the intervening 300 years had not made the tactics suspect.

But now General Neguib has no King in the country, and an infant King proclaimed, no regency council in office and no Parliamentary basis to Aly Maher's Government;—what will he do?

Fanatics

TURNING back three hundred years we find much the same problem in England. The Army was the real ruler. The Army officers were determined to see the country was well governed. They sat down and drew up a document called the Heads of the Proposals, which stated what kind of Government the New Model Army insisted on. At the same time the Army declared it would not meddle in politics! This sounds very like the Egyptian Army.

Oliver Cromwell then tried to reconcile a fake Parliamentary Government of his own fabrication with the actual facts of military power. Time and again he made Parliaments, (each with a new Constitution), and every time the politicians sat in the Parliament chamber—what we now call Westminster Hall, where the late King lay in state—and talked and muddled and defeated the ends of good government that Cromwell aimed at.

Perhaps we ought not to push the parallel too far; it is said that the religious fanatics of the Moslem Brotherhood, (with Puritanical views about European customs) have given their support to Neguib. However, 1952 in Egypt is unlike 1649 in England in so many other ways. We cannot expect history to repeat itself in a pattern.

Comparisons

BUT there is a purpose in looking at current situations in their historical context. It is quickly seen how transitory are the events of our day—and how important they may be to the future.

The one fairly certain lesson to be drawn from previous revolts is that a military leader cannot run a revolution in double harness with an ambitious politician. Aly Maher is certainly an ambitious politician who is unlikely to take orders for long. Power depends on machine-guns; under those circumstances the leader of the military is bound to find himself with political responsibility whether he wants it or not.

Abandoning the elevated parallel of the great Oliver, a noble and selfless man driven by politics to many violent deeds, we can find many modern comparisons.

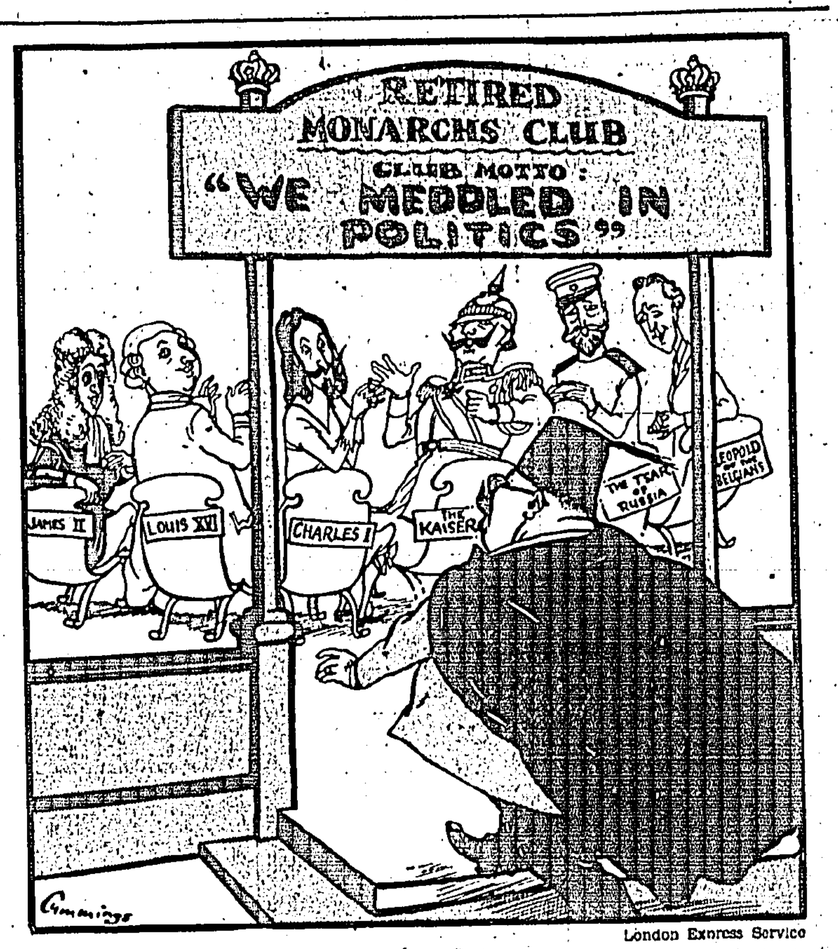
The nearest at hand is the unhappy example of Syria. There in the last two years, a series of petty military tyrants have displaced one another. The sequence began with the coup by an energetic fat man—Colonel Hosni el Zaim—against the established politicians. He was reckoned a French influence, and done to death by a rival who had connections with Jordan.

Not more than six weeks passed before the new dictator, in his turn, was murdered by another officer, Colonel Adib Shishakly. This energetic figure seems intent on improving his ancient country—but he can get no Parliament to work under him, nor any Ministers to serve him.

In Syria, a small country, a dictator may be able to survive single-handed. But Egypt is a great and rich country which has its economic troubles and needs good government.

All may turn out for the best. The British Foreign Office is, apparently, adopting a more or less favourable attitude to the Neguib regime. The Americans are, since some time, quite disillusioned with the trappings of Parliamentary Government in Middle Eastern countries—they find it easier to deal with Turkey; which has passed through the phase of revolution and emerged with a re-enlivened Parliament.

General Neguib may break the Wafd, he may reform the Army, he may break up monopolies and the estates. Eventually he may recreate Egyptian politics. If he succeeds, he will be a great man. Like Cromwell, he will have made a new nation.



London Express Service

TWO MADELEINES FORM FIRST TEMPLER TEAM

From Russell Spurr

Singapore.

IT wasn't the lizards, the snakes or even the Communist terrorists that worried Madeleine Barbin when she reached her new home in Central Malaya.

It was the abruptness with which things happened.

Ten crates of medicines had been thrust in a heap in the middle of a disused office—her new dispensary.

Her luggage was in another heap in the new wooden bungalow, which had been painted blue-grey to match her Red Cross uniform. The decorators had hardly moved out.

No Time

French-born Miss Barbin had no time to clear the place up. The first patients were already arriving. News travels fast in Malaya's resettlement camps: the huge wired-in villages built to re-house half a million impoverished Chinese smallholders beyond reach of the Reds. Word went swiftly round that the first of the Templer Teams, requested by Malaya's energetic High Commissioner, had arrived at Pendanaram.

A small Chinese child walked shyly down the main street, past the armour-plated police watch-tower and up the steps of Miss Barbin's makeshift dispensary. Open crates, straw, packages and bottles of medicine littered the floor.

"He asks you to cure a boil on his leg," said the interpreter. "Of course he's really been sent round to see what you are doing."

Miss Barbin examined the boil, caused by scratching a mosquito bite. She groped around for ointment and dressings. It took half an hour to find them while the child looked on wide-eyed.

"He says he'll come back and bring all his friends," said the interpreter.

Miss Barbin looked at her scattered belongings.

"Wonderful," she said. "Just wonderful."

The dispensary was a little tidier next day. So was the bungalow. Madeleine Barbin had worked most of the night. Now there were 70 patients waiting.

Children with boils and sores. Old people with coughs. Anaemic women. Fretful babies. Everyone eager to see what sort of medicinal magic this white woman would dispense.

It Was Free

Eye drops proved most popular. The Chinese suffer agonies from the wind-blown Malayan dust. Something that soothed the smarting so swiftly was worth its weight in gold—yet it was free. Half the camp decided to ask for eye treatment.

Madeleine Barbass, of Orange Free State, South Africa, arrived to help out. She is the other half of the team, the social worker. Her job is to assist in the dispensary, and—most important—to visit the villagers and make sure the sick are getting attention and taking their medicine. The Chinese villager is quite liable, after the first novelty has worn off, to go back to traditional remedies like diced snake's skin and crushed crocodile's foot.

The two Madeleines were well settled in when I met them again. They had been at work a fortnight. Curtains covered the bungalow windows, there were bowls of flowers and Chinese pictures. A coolie was preparing a vegetable patch in the coconut grove, formerly an agricultural research centre, now the bungalow garden.

A Rendezvous

The dispensary was scrubbed clean. The crates had vanished. The muddle was gone. The crowd was bigger than ever.

"It's become the village rendezvous," Miss Barbin explained, juggling with a gigantic bottle of castor oil. A group of small boys leaning on her desk watched with awe. A cornerful of little girls, many carrying their young sisters in cloth slings, giggled appreciatively.

"They haven't come for anything, only to look on," said Miss Barbin. "But I haven't the heart to send them away."

A little old man with a small beard beamed through the window. "That's George," said Madeleine Barbass. "He always drops in to say hello."

The difficulty is saying "hello" back. It will take the two Madeleines months to get even a working knowledge of the language. But assistance is at hand. Miss Olive Fynney, a Canadian missionary, and her American colleague, Miss Verhoulst, have come to live in the village. Both have been 15 years in China and speak fluent Mandarin, though they are having to learn the Fukien dialect spoken by the villagers. There are not enough Chinese translators available for all-day duty at the dispensary.

Everything points to a busy time for the team. In Pendanaram live 7,500 people. Free medical attention, a revolutionary idea to the impoverished Chinese, is becoming as popular as electricity, piped water, schools and the village's other unheard-of amenities.

Not Deterred

Twenty-five other resettlement villages will soon have their own Templer Teams. Some are in notorious danger areas—Pendanaram was the slaughter ground of Red gang-leader Liew Kon Kim, the "Bearded Wonder," who was shot dead by security forces only several weeks ago.

But danger doesn't deter this team. Miss Barbin has served on a northeast Indian tea estate, a South Rhodesian copper mine and in hospitals in England, Australia and New Zealand. Mrs Barbass, ex-housewife, lived throughout the blitz in London and decided to come abroad again after her family had grown up.

"We're out for work, not adventure," they say. Perhaps they'll get plenty of both.

PICARD WANTS TO SEE MARS

Ottawa.

THE Picards want a close peek at Mars. The world-famous scientific team of Dr Jean Felix Picard and his wife, Jeannette, are planning a flight into the stratosphere in a free balloon in 1954.

The plan is to learn some of the answers to the mystery of the planet Mars, which when nearest to the earth is some 35,000,000 miles away.

Since prehistoric times Mars has been a riddle to man. Is it inhabited? Can it sustain life? Picard wants to get into the stratosphere to have a closer look.

• •

"If there is oxygen on Mars there must be vegetable life," said Picard in a Duncan (British Columbia) holiday camp by long-distance telephone. "Where there is vegetable life there may be human beings."

He has tested clusters of balloons for the flight and proved them, he said. A gondola with places for the most modern scientific instruments is in the mock-up stage in a Minneapolis laboratory.

"We have set the flight for 1954 because in that year Mars will be in the most favourable position for observation," Picard said.

The husband-and-wife team plan to observe the spectrum of a mysterious planet whose orbit lies between the earth and Jupiter.

• •

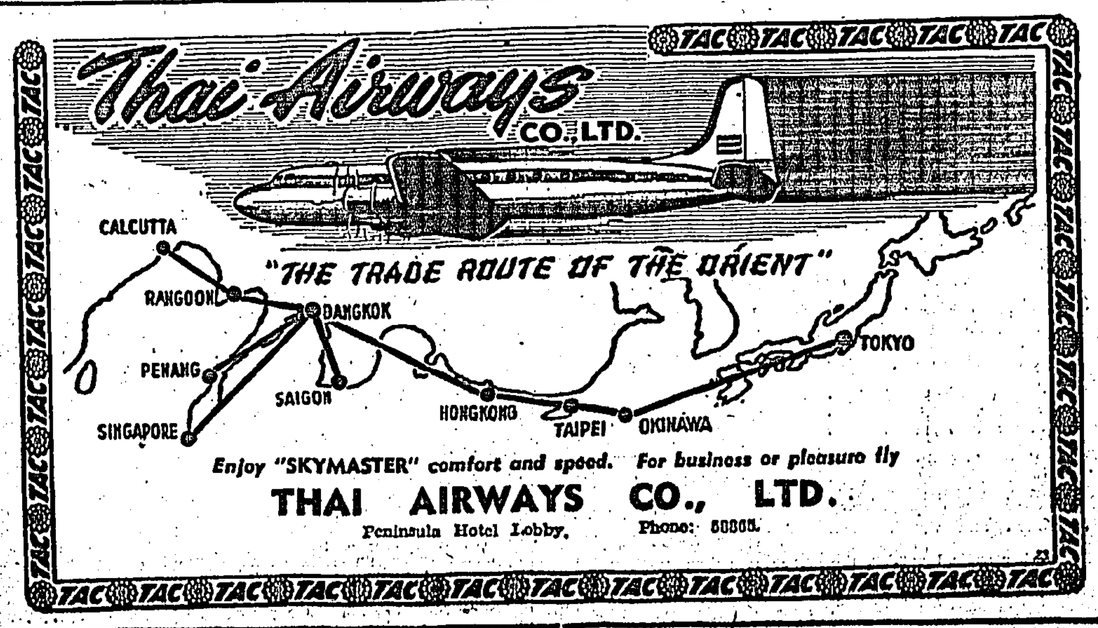
One thing is lacking for Picard to complete his plans, though, and he is worried. That is, a sponsor with 250,000 dollars (about £90,000).

"The advertising value to the sponsor would be tremendous," said the 68-year-old Professor. "The contribution to science would be incalculable."

He said the trip would greatly benefit man's progress. "Every advance in science helps man in some way."

The trip will take him several days, he thinks, as he may rise several miles into rarified atmosphere.

But it all depends on getting a backer. "No backer, no trip," he said philosophically.—London Express Service.



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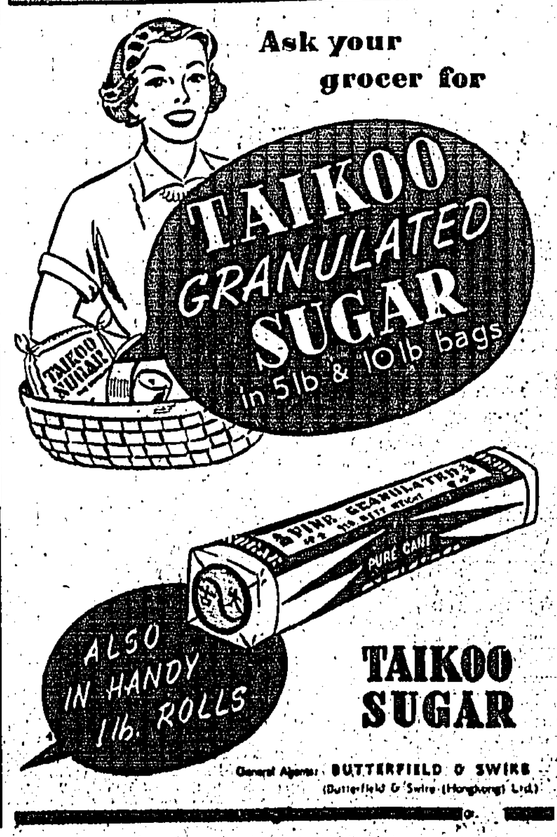

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"You should be proud of me. The cost of living increased 12 percent last month, and I only spent six percent more than usual."

◦ BY ◦ THE ◦ WAY ◦

by Beachcomber

MALE nurses at a hospital are complaining that the braid on their trousers gets them mistaken for hospital porters. That is nothing.

The gorgeously dressed commissionaire outside a certain film theatre was mistaken for a Peruvian Admiral by a diplomat. On leaving the theatre, the diplomat insisted on taking the Admiral home with him for a drink. The commissionaire played up, until the diplomat's wife said: "Have your people built any new ships lately?" "No fear!" said the Admiral. "My people run a tobacconist's shop in Hounslow. Why should they build ships?" A diplomatic silence greeted this thunderbolt.

Pibney St. Vitus

PROFESSOR O. K. McTOOTZIE met Mimsie Slopcorner for the first time today, and showed her drawings of the kind of helmet he thought Boadicea should wear. He did not disguise the fact that he found her intensely stupid. She said, "Isn't it very heavy?" "Everything was heavy in those days," snapped McTootzie. "And what's the shield for?" asked Mimsie. "In case they pelt you with things," replied the professor savagely. "No need to be rude," said Mimsie. "Every need," said McTootzie. And at that point Mrs Golbrand averted a scene by talking of her spaniel, Esmond.

Twenty years of uproar

I READ of a conductor that "He showed little sympathy with the singers," and even "ignored their attempts to make themselves heard." That gives me an exquisite picture of a tenor trying to attract the conductor's attention, shouting "Hi!" between bars, and making grimaces eloquent of anger and frustration. If I were a conductor, not only would I have no sympathy with these queer people, but I would be actively hostile, as Nitwitz was to Rustiguzzi when he deliberately substituted Act II of Lohengrin for Act II of La Boheme. There was Mimi, lost and dumbfounded, and looking very silly in the wrong costume.

No conveyer belt

AN amazing revelation was made the other day by a writer who was commenting on the Ravenna mosaics. He said, and so far it has not been contradicted, that in the sixth century artists did this sort of work by hand. Some further idea of the backwardness of artists until quite modern times may be gained from the undoubted fact that some of the world's greatest pictures were painted by hand. Modern methods were unknown. As for mosaics, they are typed out today by rather jolly girls.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15

THE stars have given you outstanding talents in a variety of fields. It is up to you to decide early in life what you want to be and then set sail toward a definite goal. Learn to understand yourself, your ambitions, and your ideals. Then make most of every possible opportunity offered you. There is a great deal of the genius in your make-up, but even natural genius needs nurturing.

You have the gift of being able to persuade others to think as you do. Hence, you should become a leader. Your personal magnetism is considerable and it often helps you to make important contacts. You may have hundreds of casual acquaintances, yet your group of intimate friends will be small. However, a friend is always a friend and your loyalty is undisputed.

You members of the fair sex are especially adapted to social leadership. You find yourself naturally gravitating toward the centre of any group in which you move. In club work, you make excellent executive and committee chairmen. Given a job of work to do, you know how to get it done with efficiency and dispatch. You have tremendous physical endurance and an obstacle in your path is just something to leap over — not something to stop your progress!

Your mating instincts are strong and an early marriage giving your own home and family will bring exceptional happiness.

To find what the stars have in store for, tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—If perplexed over some problem talk it out with a close friend. Outside advice might prove helpful.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—If doing a research job, anticipate exceptional results today. Tact and politeness also pay.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—The future looks good, so keep your head turned forward—not backward.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—A fine day for finishing up those miscellanious jobs that have been hanging around.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—There may be an easier way of doing a routine job. Ask advice from someone who knows!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—A fine family day. Entertain at home if you wish. Confer with all members over future plans.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—A good time to spend the evening at home relaxing with your family. More fun than going out!

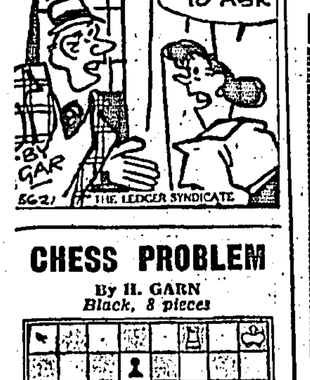
PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Select a present for someone you love. Perhaps there is a birthday or an anniversary to be remembered.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Make the most of every moment today and you will progress toward a major objective.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—If your budget has gone off the track, discuss it with members of the family; plan a new one.

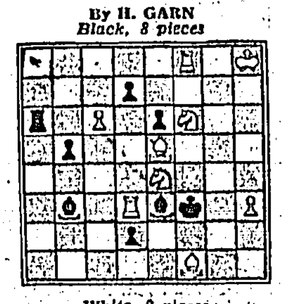
GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Don't pay any attention to those who may be trying to divert your attention from the job at hand.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Use your powers of persuasion to promote an idea which you believe should be adopted. Fight for it.



CHESS PROBLEM

By H. GARN
Black, 8 pieces



White, 9 pieces.
White to play: mate in three.

Solution to yesterday's problem:
1, B—K7; any; 2, Q, B (ch, or dbl ch), or Kt mates.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

A Source of Pleasure

By T. O. HARE

"THE . . . of Iceland I
treasure;
"They're . . . they have
much pleasure":
So . . . an old dame,
Who will further proclaim
"I've the . . . to enjoy them
at leisure."

This is quite an elegant limerick. The missing words arranged in the order given are the components of a five-lettered Word Square.

(Solution on Page 10)

◦ BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

We read more and more about people being peeved about more and more things. Our pique years!

* * *

The average dream lasts about five seconds, says a doctor. That isn't what the cosmetic ads say.

◦ JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Count Every Trick To Be Bridge Winner

By OSWALD JACOBY

ONE of the most important differences between the expert and the average bridge player is that the expert counts his tricks. This may seem like a very simple operation, but somehow or other only the expert does it regularly.

When today's hand was played, South ruffed the opening club lead and returned the king of hearts. East won with the ace of hearts and had to make the key decision immediately.

The average player would instantly return the jack of diamonds. This would allow the declarer to make his contract. South would win with the ace of diamonds, draw a second round of trumps, and lead his remaining diamond toward dummy.

He would eventually discard a spade on dummy's queen of diamonds, after which he would need only a successful spade guess to make his contract.

When the hand was played, however, Leonard B. Harmon held the East cards. Mr Harmon counted the defensive tricks and discovered that his side could win one trump and no clubs.

	NORTH	24
	♠KJ902	
	♥Q	
	♦Q752	
	♣J63	
WEST		EAST
♠Q7		♠A104
♥62		♥A5
♦K63		♦J1098
♣KQ10954		♣A872
	SOUTH (D)	
	♠653	
	♥KJ1098748	
	♦A4	
	♣None	

East-West vul.

South	West	North	East
4♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♣K

He could be quite certain that his partner had no more than one high card in diamonds, since if West held the ace and king of diamonds in addition to his strong clubs he would have taken some action during the bidding. Hence Mr Harmon could expect no more than one diamond trick.

It followed therefore that the defenders needed two spade tricks to defeat the contract. These could be won only if South had three small spades—and only if East returned his lowest spade immediately.

After coming to this conclusion Mr Harmon returned the four of spades. West played the queen, and dummy won with the king. South got to his hand by ruffing a club and drew trumps.

He next tried to develop a diamond trick, but West stepped up with the king of diamonds in order to lead his remaining spade. Now Mr Harmon could take the ace and ten of spades, defeating the contract.

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:

North	East	South	West
1 Heart	Pass	1 Spade	Pass
1 N.T.	Pass	?	

You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-J-3-2, Hearts 7-3, Diamonds A-Q-8-7-5, Club 2. What do you do?

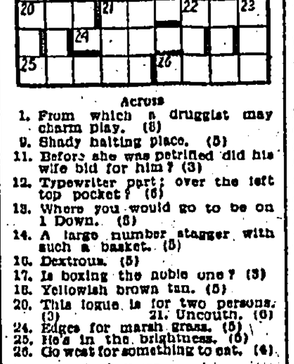
A—Bid three diamonds. Even though North has announced a minimum opening bid, you must insist upon a game contract. If North does not fit either spades or diamonds, there will probably be a reasonable play for three no-trump.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-J-7-3-2, Heart 3, Diamonds Q-10-9-7-3, Clubs 7-2. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD



Across
1. From which a druggist may charm play. (8)
9. Shady halting place. (5)
11. Before she was petrified did his wife bid for him? (3)
12. Typewriter part; over the left top pocket. (6)
13. Where you would go to be on 1 Down. (5)
14. A large number stagger with such a basket. (5)
16. Dextrous. (5)
17. Is boxing the noble one? (3)
18. Yellowish brown tan. (6)
20. This louse is for two persons. (3)
21. Uncouth. (6)
24. Edges for marsh grass. (5)
25. He's in the brightness. (6)
26. Go west for something to eat. (4)

Down
1. Covered approach to house. (5)
2. Hub. Hat is mixed up on the dressing table. (4, 5)
3. Seat, boss? It's fireproof. (8)
4. Half 12. (3)
5. Mountain tobacco, in a car? (5)
6. Hose decoration. (5)
7. Young man. (5)
8. As rooms go, it's lofty. (5)
10. In it, peace may be found. (8)
15. Slide. (8)
17. Toxling does it. (8)
19. Where a pen is found, above shoulders. (6) 22. Secure. (5)
23. Noise or line for the sculler? (3)

Solution of yesterday's puzzle.—Across: 1, Theatre; 6, Oratorio; 11, Staged; 12, Aredy; 13, Quad; 15, Hoe; 16, Oscillate; 18, Mewrim; 20, Solomon; 22, Eats; 24, Nascent; 25, Patter; 26, Eau. Down: 1, Torlolse; 2, Mesh; 3, Ate; 4, Toodle; 5, Elenl; 6, Ices; 7, Redream; 9, Staccoon; 10, Gavage; 14, Almost; 17, Exist; 19, Hank; 21, Ice; 23, Ore.

WOMANSENSE

Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Have a Demi-Buffet Dinner

"THE casual American way of serving dinner to guests buffet style, is very pleasant, with one exception," remarked the Chef, "it makes the men feel like laplanders."

"Laplanders, Chef?"

"Oui, Madame, because they eat with the plates in the lap, which men do not like. I would suggest a modified buffet service. The foods for the meal can be attractively arranged in buffet style on a long table or sideboard. But the dining table itself is set as usual, with a place for each person. On it are arranged as needed extra bread, rolls, butter, relishes, condiments and the cream and sugar for coffee.

"After enjoying the hors d'oeuvres, which should be served in the living-room, the guests help themselves to the entire main course, and sit down at the dining table to eat in comfort. Then they return the used dishes to the buffet, and sit down again at the dining table to enjoy the dessert and coffee, which the hostess brings in and serves."

DEMI-BUFFET DINNER

Chilled Tomato Juice and Choice of Aperitifs
Maine Sardines and Herring Tidbits
Radishes Celery Carrot Sticks Pickles
Meat Balls in Gravy
Baked Mashed Turnips
Casserole of Potatoes with Cheese
Tossed Spring Salad
Cornmeal Chips
Chocolate Cream Layer Cake
Coffee, Tea or Milk
All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Meat Balls in Gravy

Order ½ lb. chuck of beef and ½ lb. boned fresh pork put through the chopper together twice. Soak ½ c. fine soft white bread crumbs ½ hr. in 1 c. warm milk. Combine with the meat. Stir and knead until the crumbs disappear. Add 1 egg yolk, 3 tbsp. grated onion, 1½ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper, and ⅛ tsp. allspice or ginger. Cool, and with 2 teaspoons shape into small balls. Heat 3 tbsp. frying fat (any kind), in a large heavy frying pan; in it fry the meat balls. Shake the pan so they will brown evenly. Mix 2 tbsp. flour and 2 tbsp. cold water. Stir into the residue in the frying pan. Then stir in 1 c. hot water and 1 bouillon cube. When boiling, cover and simmer 15 min. Before serving, stir in 2 tbsp. cream.

Casserole of Potatoes with Cheese

To 3 c. diced cooked white potatoes add 2 c. medium-thick white sauce and ½ c. grated sharp cheese. Transfer to an oiled baking dish. Cover with ½ c. dry bread crumbs mixed with 1 tbsp. melted butter or margarine. Bake 20 min.

Suggestion of the Chef

Top a tossed salad with a few grapefruit sections and 2 or 3 tablespoons coarse-chopped nutmeats.

Household Hints

Fibre rugs in good condition can be painted with a good quality of house paint, thinned 25 per cent with turpentine. First vacuum the rug you wish to paint. Then take it outdoors, spread thick layers of newspapers under it and proceed with the painting. Spray painting is preferable to brushing, as it works thoroughly and avoids gummy spots and streaks.

* * *

A fluffy, freshly washed blanket should look like new. And if it has ugly holes, stains of cigarette burns, there's an answer to that, too. Small appliques will cover these nicely and add an original and decorative touch. Cut appliques in small hearts or stars of satin or crepe, depending on the material of the binding, in a colour or colours matching or contrasting with the blanket.

EILEEN ASCROFT SUMS UP THE BIG DRESS SHOWS

THE London Line

AUTUMN tones this year will be green and blue, with touches of rich burgundy. These colours, with black for day and white for evening, run through all the Big Eleven export collections showing in London recently.

There is no important change in the London Line.

Most designers have lengthened their day clothes by about an inch, giving a hemline 13in. from the ground.

SHOULDERS are still rounded, SKIRTS either slim or softly flaring. COLLARS are cut to sit lower and give the effect of a longer, more graceful neck. SLEEVES are important and set in low. The WAISTLINE generally remains in its natural place and small. But it tends to wander above or below, or even disappear altogether, as in the Digby Morton boxy jacket and the new Gaucho jacket from Lachasse, which is cut with more width than depth and emphasises the shoulders. Hardy Amies shows chemise dresses with a waistline heightened in front to outline the bust.

Victor Stiebel shows an interesting skirt treatment, drawing the fullness back from the front to the sides and back, revealing the movement of the thigh. John Cavanagh has much the same idea and calls his flowing line the "Swan Look."

BUSTLINES are softly draped. Gone is the sweater-girl look. And dead is the ugly strapless top.

* * *

WORTH revives the long, sleeved dinner dress, but many restaurant and theatre dresses remain short, with small sleeves and bouffant skirts.

Inexpensive furs are much in evidence. It will be a winter of mole, chinchilla rex, Persian lamb and beaver rather than mink.

John Cavanagh faces his small, stand-up military collars with Persian lamb. Michael Sherard trims velvet suits in plantagenet blue with mole. Peter Russell lines top-coats with moleskin. Digby Morton uses flat fur at the hem of cloth jackets to give the effect of a fur under-jacket.

Evening gowns include elaborate ball dresses with an eye on Coronation festivities.

Norman Hatnell shows only one short evening dress in Nottingham pleated lace. The rest of his mostly after-dark collection are full-dress affairs.

New colours for richly embroidered crinoline ball gowns are magnolia, a creamy yellow-green satin; rosine, a soft raspberry red; duckpond green and champagne toast. Hardy Amies launches a vivid shade called Blood Orange.

The monastic collar . . . an autumn trend for toncoats.

Soft, Smooth

MATERIALS are soft, smooth, and rich-looking. Fine hopsacks and wool poplins for town suits, colourful Donegal tweeds for country; many varieties of velvet and lace for cocktail and evening wear, with magnificent duchess satins and Lyons velvets for ball gowns.

Lame and metal - flecked materials appear in daytime clothes.

The top-coat still performs a double act. Some are large and tent-like, with a wrap-around front and no buttons. Others are slim-waisted with full, swirling skirt. Fur fabrics are frequently used for linings.

Mattli presents the monastic collar on his coats.

Ideas

TWEED stoles to match town suits worn over the shoulders, looped at the back and falling to mid-calf.

Kerchief scarves of the same tweed as the suit, knotted round the throat.

Tall, slim umbrellas with swan's-neck handles in silver and gold.

Waistcoats of wool grospoint, embroidered in Victorian flower designs to wear under suits.

Jester caps in brilliant plush felts.

Shakespearean berets in black velvet, with curling ostrich plumes.

Wool poodle cloth cocktail boleros in bright colours, edged with black braid.

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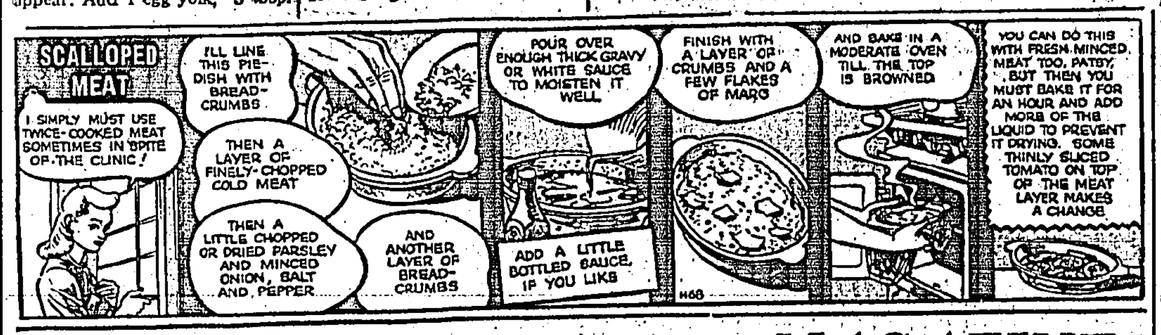


BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

The Bunglers Of Bungletown

—They Were Nice, But Did Such Brainless Things!—

By MAX TRELL

"NOW," said Mr Punch to Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, "the Bunglers of Bungletown were, as I think I may have mentioned to you before, a very nice, good-natured lot of people. There wasn't anything they wouldn't do for their neighbours. Nothing was too much trouble for them. There was only one little thing the matter with them. And that was—"

"They didn't have any brains!" Knarf and Hanid shouted with laughter.

Nothing to Laugh About

Mr Punch nodded sadly. "It's nothing to laugh about, my dears. The poor, good Bunglers of Bungletown could have used some brains. They would have come in very handy. The truth is that they did lots of foolish things because they had no brains."

"For instance?" said Knarf.

"For instance," said Mr Punch promptly, "they used to mail their letters without remembering to write the address on the envelopes, hoping, I suppose, that the letter-carrier would send them."

"But the letter-carrier didn't, of course!" said Hanid. "No one can tell where a letter is going to if there's no address written on the envelope!"

"Quite correct," agreed Mr Punch. "And the letter-carrier didn't even know where to send the letters back to—he didn't know and he couldn't find out who had written them. So the letters were just thrown away. And that caused a great deal of trouble, too."

Knarf and Hanid asked why.

Expected Replies

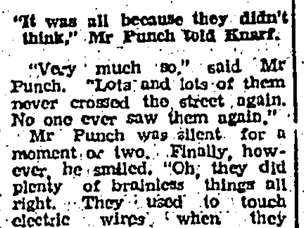
"Because," answered Mr Punch, "the Bunglers who wrote the letters expected to get replies from the friends they sent them to. But the friends never received the letters (and that made them feel hurt), and since they never received any letters, they never sent any replies (and that made everybody else feel hurt). All in all, it was a very brainless idea not to address the envelopes properly in the first place."

Knarf and Hanid agreed that it was very foolish of the Bunglers. "And what else did they do that was kind of brainless?" asked Knarf.

"Well," said Mr Punch, "another brainless thing the Bunglers used to do now and then was to run across the street without bothering to see whether the signal lights were red or green. They just darted across, forgetting completely about the automobiles and trucks that were shooting up and down. Some of the Bunglers managed to get across. But some of them. . . ."

Mr Punch stopped to shake his head.

"They were hit by the cars, Mr Punch?"



"It was all because they didn't think," Mr Punch told Knarf.

"Very much so," said Mr Punch. "Lots and lots of them never crossed the street again. No one ever saw them again."

Mr Punch was silent for a moment or two. Finally, however, he smiled. "Oh, they did plenty of brainless things all right. They used to touch electric wires when they shouldn't. They used to walk on the edge of fences when they shouldn't. They used to run without looking where they were running. They used to jump up and down on chairs. They used to kick footballs around inside their houses and break all the dishes and lamps and pictures. And every so often they would just lie on the floor and fall asleep, and not wake up until someone accidentally stepped on them."

Mr Punch sighed. "Yes, they did these brainless things, my dears. And it was a great pity—because they never really meant to do them. It was all because they didn't think."

And Mr Punch sighed again, thinking about the poor, good-natured, kind Bunglers of Bungletown who didn't happen to have any brains—or, at any rate, not enough!

Rupert's Summer Adventure—22

The smoke makes Rupert think that the dragon cannot be far away. "Can I really go down there?" he asks. "Of course," says the imp. "Our passages are never really dark and they are quite large enough for you to walk through, so please hurry." Letting himself carefully into the hole Rupert finds everything just as the other has said. The floor is rough, but there is a curious dim light and soon he is among the roots of the great trees. Some of them have broad blackened patches. "The dragon's breath has scorched them," he thinks.

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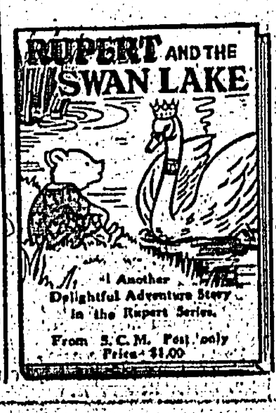

Ladies
Mildew can stain permanently!
In laundering, why not ALWAYS give your curtains and linen a final dip in a dilution of
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See instructions on the container.
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The Best Lesson Of The Games

British Athletes Need More International Competition

Says HAROLD ABRAHAMS

who represented Great Britain in the Olympics of 1920, 1924 and 1928, in which year he was captain of the British Athletic team.

For many weeks before the Olympic Games at Helsinki I was repeatedly asked "How many gold medals are our athletes going to bring back?"

My invariable answer was that, although in my opinion we were taking to the games the finest track and field team ever, we might well return without any gold medals at all.

Since my return from Helsinki, the form the question takes is: "Aren't you terribly disappointed with what our athletes did at the games?" To that my answer most emphatically has been: "Of course I was disappointed on occasions at the results, but I was very seldom disappointed with the athlete."

That is a real distinction.

....WITH 46 OTHERS

It is true that we had no first places in any of the 24 men's and nine women's events, but of the 59 countries competing 47 never gained a first place, 30 never gained a place in the first six. With a thousand athletes, and the vast majority of them picked athletes, I really do think that it is quite unfair to castigate our athletes, who, after all, did get no fewer than 20 places in the first six, a total exceeded only by the United States, who got 36, and Russia who got 35.

The difference between the first and sixth place, while on the emotional side it may seem enormous, on the practical side is very little indeed.

Of course we would have been thrilled had Roger Bannister run less than one second faster than he did.

But to think of a man as a failure who finishes less than one-half per cent behind the winner, runs over two seconds faster than he has ever run before, and also two seconds faster than any other Briton has ever run before, is ridiculous.

These facts are given in no sense of complacency. I would not say that I was satisfied with what happened at Helsinki, but I do say that, when a country can claim half-a-dozen athletes who beat the existing Olympic record, that almost a third of their representatives did better performances in their events than any British athlete had ever done in that particular event before (and this in an Olympic in which previous records were beaten more than 200 times) there are good grounds for a limited amount of praise.

ANYTHING LEARNT?

Is there anything to be learnt from these games which can help us in the future?

First, while I think that the athletes themselves and those who follow athletics closely had realised something of the world standard, we must somehow bring home to the British public that when they see British records being beaten it does not mean our athletes are all of world class.

Second, we must have more international competition, and, incidentally a Great Britain team would certainly not be outclassed by any team in Europe, Russia not excepted. Our athletes do not get quite enough high-class competition.

On the mental side I think some of them do not do themselves justice, through lack of experience in high-class competition.

I think many of our athletes train too much and do not use racing enough as part of the training. Several of them must have felt nauseated with athletics through the long anxiety of the approaching ordeal, an anxiety heightened by much of the foolish boosting about their chances.

WHATEVER THAT MEANS

It has been suggested that our athletes cannot hope, if they remain true amateurs—whatever that phrase really means—to compete against State-subsidised athletes from other countries, I still feel that of the thousand athletes at Helsinki 75 per cent at least competed in the best spirit of non-professional sport, and I see no reason why we should change our standards.

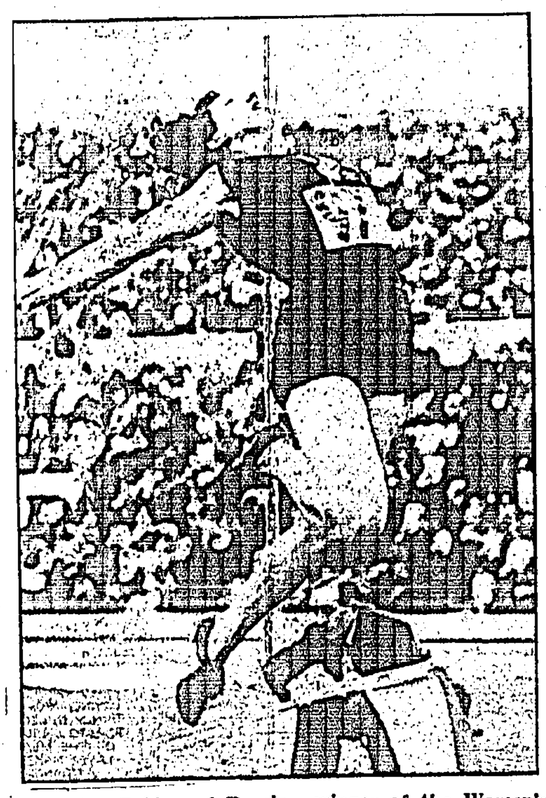
To Melbourne, four years hence, because of the distance, we shall take a much smaller track and field team; but if there was one mistake made by the selectors, it was in sending to Helsinki a number of athletes who, on a proper assessment of chances, could not have any hope of getting very far.

As the Olympics become more and more specialised and the standard higher and higher, the entries will be restricted to those who really are in the running for premier positions.

If the emphasis on winning is to proceed unchecked, we had much better hand the games over to professional organisers.

The more we can educate people to feel, not that winning is unimportant but that taking part is more important, the more shall we be able to preserve what is really worth while, that appreciation by all of an achievement by a human being, whether he comes from one's own country or not.

FIRST TO BEAT 50 FEET



Galina Zybina of Russia, winner of the Women's Shot Put at the Olympic Games at Helsinki. She was the first woman to beat 50 feet with the eight-pound shot. Her new world and Olympic record of 50 feet 1½ inches beat the old Olympic record by exactly five feet.—Central Press Photo.

Great Day For British Golfers In 2nd Round Of Lotus Tourney

Hertfordshire, Aug. 14.

British professional golfers had a great day in the second round of the Lotus £15,000 tournament here today, and Bobby Locke, South Africa's holder of the British open title, was unable to increase his advantage.

Yesterday's first round, when Locke beat the west course record with 63, found the South African three strokes ahead of players there and five in front of the best on the more difficult high course.

Today when all players had completed a round over each, Locke, though doing a magnificent 67 for the wonderful total of 130, found himself only two strokes ahead of Arthur Lees at the day's close, with Harry Bradshaw one stroke behind Lees and then a number of British professionals, who were shooting in the late 60's today, among others who had totals better than 140.

So hot was the scoring that only players with totals of 144 or better qualified for the final 36 holes to be played on the high course tomorrow.

D. Rudduck of Royal Antwerp, with consistent 72's for each course, as a visitor apart from Locke to go forward, but Brian Wilkes of South Africa, runner up for the Belgian open title a few days ago, failed to get through with his aggregate of 148.

Outstanding achievements today were the equalling of Locke's west course record by Arthur Lees and Eddie Whitcombe and the equalling of the high course record of 66 by Harry Bradshaw, Ireland's great golfer, who a few years ago lost an open championship replay to Locke.

Tom Haliburton had 65 on the west, where a comparatively unknown player, John Sheridan returned 66 after going out in 29, only a stroke worse than the British tournament record for nine holes.—Reuter.

US Decline Soviet Invitation

New York, Aug. 14.

The United States declined an invitation to send a team to take part in volleyball championships at Moscow on Aug. 17-29 because it was unable to assemble a team in time.

The invitation was extended by the volleyball association of the Soviet Union.

The office of Harold T. Friermood, president of the U.S. volleyball association, said a letter had been sent to Moscow advising that a team could not be dispatched on such short notice.

However, the Russians were told that the U.S. hoped to be represented in the tournament in 1953. Cuba and the Philippines are reported to have entered teams this year.—Associated Press.

INT'L TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Viareggio, Italy, Aug. 14.

Under tropical heat Italian and foreign tennis stars struggled on the courts of this popular seaside resort in the third day matches of an international tennis tournament.

Today's results were:

Gianni Herlg, Italy, beat Owen Williams, South Africa 6-3, 6-4.

Gianni Merlo, Italy beat Milan Branovic, ex-Yugoslav, 6-4 and 6-4.

Jaroslo Drobny, ex-Czech, beat Vanni Cannpele, Italy, 6-1, 6-1.

Gianni Cucelli, Italy, beat Milan Matous, Independent, 6-2, 6-4.

Willy Somonetchy, ex-Pole, beat Mario Belardinelli, 7-5, 6-3.

Irving Dorfman of the U.S. beat Visuhnu Moham of India 6-0, 6-3.

Fusto Gandini of Italy beat Stockenburg of Sweden, 6-0, 6-3.—Associated Press.

Fourth Test Match

SHEPPARD AND HUTTON SET UP BEST OPENING WICKET SCORE AGAINST INDIA

London, Aug. 14.

By dour, steady batting in the face of accurate defensive bowling, England scored 246 runs for the loss of two wickets—those of her Captain, Len Hutton, and David Sheppard, on the first day of the fourth Test here today against the Indian tourists.

It was a day of triumph for Sheppard, the Cambridge University Captain, who, playing in his sixth Test, batted nearly the whole of the day for 119 and so achieved his first century for England.

During his long innings of five hours and 50 minutes, he gave at least two chances, but the fact that he did not allow his mistakes to disturb his serenity and purposefulness, stamped him as a Test player of the right temperament.

Hutton's innings of 86 was marked with restraint, and—he was no doubt influenced by the thought that this was his last opportunity for a full dress rehearsal before the Australian tourists come to England next season.

The first four hours of the day was occupied by Hutton and Sheppard gathering 145 runs, before Hutton fell victim to a brilliant catch at gulley by Phadkar off Ramchand. Sheppard had then made 56.

This was the best England opening partnership for all the Tests against India.

Then in the next hour and 50 minutes, Sheppard and the left-handed Ikin doubled the rate of scoring and added 116 for the second wicket.

Sheppard, after achieving his tenth century of the season, noticeably tired, gave his easiest chance when he was 103—Manjrekar dropping him off Mankad's bowling.

SHEPPARD OUT

The Cambridge University Captain began to hit out, but with the approach of the end of the day's play, became careful again. With little more than five minutes remaining, he mistimed a ball from the persistent Divecha and was leg before.

He had hit nine fours and revealed many classic strokes.

Ikin, who had begun rather shakily, was batting assuredly in the closing overs, and finished with a score of 53 not out, and he will resume tomorrow with Peter May, not out zero, as partner.

The Indians bowled well and fielded effectively throughout the day, but without a really fast paceman, they were compelled to rely mainly on defensive bowling.

There was no doubting that Hazare's main objective from the beginning was to keep down the runs and leave the initiative to the England batsmen, with the pitch slow and easy paced and with no really fast bowler at his command.

He invited the batsmen to get themselves out, but Hutton knows fully well the technique for such circumstances, and has set an example for Sheppard to follow.

That is why only 28 runs were on the scoreboard at the end of the first hour, and only 56 had been scored by the luncheon interval.

IMPRESSIVE SPELL

No Indian bowler played his part better than Mankad. During the last hour before lunch, he completely sealed up the pavilion end by bowling 13 overs of his left-arm slows for 12 maidens and only one run. It was an impressive spell of magnificent bowling.

Hazare handled the bowling skilfully and with imagination on a pitch from which the ball always came through at a comfortable pace for the batsmen.

A shirt-sleeved crowd basked in the sunshine, and for the keen students amongst them, there was always the fascinating struggle between batsmen taking no risks and finding an answer for the defensive bowling of the highest class.

Only after tea did those who enjoy free, unrestrained batsmanship find anything to arouse their enthusiasm.

Hutton scored chiefly with drives and an occasional stroke, which tucked the ball away to the leg side. Sheppard varied off drives with powerful drives in the region of mid-on.

Following Hutton's dismissal, Sheppard dominated the play and Ikin showed himself content to padlock the other end.

THE SCOREBOARD

England—1st Innings

Hutton c. Phadkar b. Ramchand	86
Sheppard lbw. b. Divecha	119
Ikin not out	53
May not out	0
Extras	0
Total for two wickets	264

Fall of wickets 1/143 2/261.
—Reuter.

Revised Concept Of Amateurism Advocated

Paris, Aug. 14.

M. Andre Massard, newly elected Vice President of the International Olympics Committee, has called for a revised definition of amateurism to solve the problem of "state athletes."

Addressing French sports federation chairmen at a meeting here, M. Massard, who won the individual epee title at the 1930 Olympic Games in Antwerp, said, "the conception of amateurism must be revised for sports in general and for the Olympic Games in particular.

The position of state athletes will constitute the main question that we shall have to discuss with foreign sporting leaders at future meetings."

M. Massard was elected a vice president of the I.O.C. to replace Mr Avery Brundage of the United States, who has been elected President of the Committee.

According to sources close to the Paris meeting, many leading French sportsmen share M. Massard's opinion that it is time to review the Olympic concept of amateurism.

They point out the enormous advantage enjoyed by athletes in the Soviet Union and countries of Eastern Europe, where state subsidies enable them to devote themselves entirely to sport, compared with the spare time athletes of other nations, particularly Britain and France.

Apart from those "nationalised" athletes, the problem of regular army officers and officials in sporting institutes must be considered, French sporting leaders maintained.—Reuter.

Setback For Yorkshire In County League

London, Aug. 14.

Yorkshire's slender hopes of catching Surrey, run-away leaders in the English County championship, received a setback today, when they conceded first innings points in their match against Hampshire today.

Only a last wicket partnership of 33 by Vic Cannings and Ralph Prouton put Hampshire ahead. Yorkshire finished the day 13 runs behind with all their second innings wickets in hand, but Harry Halliday will take no further part in the match because of torn chest ligaments.

Top scorer was Hampshire's Leo Harrison, who hit his third century of the season after being missed when 11 and 53.

Surrey, who like Yorkshire were severely handicapped by the calls of Test cricket, were struggling to avoid defeat by the 1951 champions, Warwickshire. All the hard work of Surrey's depleted attack, supported by fine fielding, failed to prevent Warwickshire from taking command of the match.

By slow batting they built steadily on their first innings lead of 102 and eventually declared, setting Surrey to score 350 win in 330 minutes. In the last ten minutes Surrey's opening bats made 13 without loss.

After gaining a first innings lead of 70, Gloucestershire lost their advantage through feeble batting in the second innings against Leicestershire. They were shot out for 97 in two hours and 10 minutes. Fine spin bowling on a responsive pitch by Vic Jackson and Jack Walsh upset Gloucestershire.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

At Dover—Middlesex 100 and 185 for five (Brown 83). Kent 244 (Sairreff not out 87, Frog 50, Moss six for 62).

At Derby—Derbyshire 182 and 97 (Watkins 3 for 21, Shepherd 3 for 29). Glamorgan 140 (Rhodes 4 for 25).

At Cheltenham — Gloucestershire 274 and 97 (Jackson 5 for 25). Leicestershire 204 (Smithson 57, Palmer 52, Mortimore 7 for 58) and four for no wicket.

At Weston - Super - Mare—Nottinghamshire 149 and 226 for three (Giles 53, Stocks 63, Hardstaff not out 55). Somerset 170.

At Scarborough — Yorkshire 270 and eleven for no wicket. Hampshire 294 (Rogers 91, Harrison 101. Wardle five for 93).

At Northampton—Lancashire 361 (G. Edrich 102, Tribe 5 for 107) and five for no wicket. Northamptonshire 223 (Tattersall 7 for 83).

At Eastbourne — Sussex 179 and 155 for three (Cox 62, Doggart not out 72). Worcestershire 450 for four declared (Kenyon 168, Richardson 72, Bird 116).

At Coventry — Warwickshire 176 and 247 for seven declared (Gardner not out 104). Surrey 74 (Grove four for 29, Bannister four for 27) and 12 for no wicket.—Reuter.

Channel Swim Season Opens With 5 Attempts

Folkestone, Aug. 14.

Five swimmers entered the English Channel tonight to try to cross it as the Channel swimming season started.

Bob Paysour, 24-year-old fireman from the United States, led off by entering the water at Cap Gris Nez at noon GMT, and several hours later four others began the attempt—three from the English side.

They were Sergeant Noel Claud of the Bone, Algeria, police, who started from Cape Blanc Nez, near Calais, at 1845 GMT, Miss Elna Andersen of Sweden, who took off from St Margaret's Bay at 1915 GMT, Miss Jennie James at 1945 GMT, and Philip Mickman at 2000 GMT. Both Miss James and Mickman are Britons, and they and Miss Anderson were accompanied by motorboats from Dover.

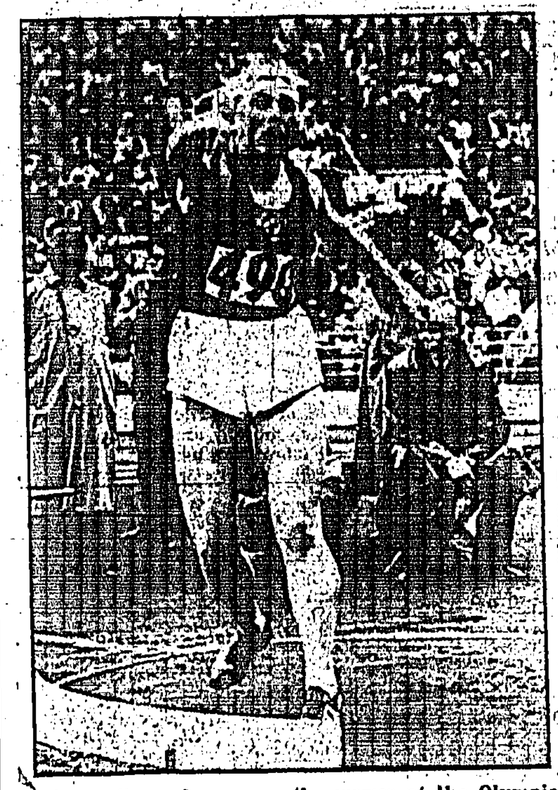
Several other swimmers are expected to attempt the crossing within the next 24 hours.

Ned Barnie, 56-year-old Scot, proposes a double crossing from England to France and back again late tonight.

Phil Rising, a jeweller who last year swam from France to England, intends to make his attempt from England as soon as Paysour has finished, taking over Paysour's boat and pilot for the return trip.

At 3.30 tomorrow morning, five Egyptians plan to enter the water at Cap Gris Nez to attempt the northward swim. The Egyptians are Helmy el Marahi, aged 24, Said Yaffin, aged 23, Bakr Soliman, aged 20, Hassan Radi, aged 23, and Youseff Girgif, aged 35.

BEST ALL-ROUNDER



Best all-rounder among the women at the Olympic Games was Yvette Williams of New Zealand. She won the Long Jump with a new Olympic record mark of 20 feet 5¾ inches, placed sixth in the Shot Put with 44 feet 9½ inches (a new British Empire record) and 10th in the Discus Throw with 132 feet 9¾ inches.—Central Press Photo.

Tulyar Favourite But Gay Time Attracting Most Money For The Leger

London, Aug. 14.

The Aga Khan's Tulyar, biggest money winner in British racing history, is a seven-to-four favourite for the Saint Leger at Doncaster on September 13, but Queen Elizabeth's Gay Time at seven-to-two is attracting most money in the ante-post betting.

The Aga Khan's three-year-old, winner this season of the Epsom Derby, the Eclipse Stakes at Sandown Park and the King George Sixth and Queen Elizabeth Stakes at Ascot, has twice cared of Gay Time.

In the Derby he beat him three-quarters of a length, and in the rich Ascot race finished a neck ahead of him. But the opinion is held in some quarters that Gay Time is bred on better staying lines than Tulyar, and will at last have his revenge in the St Leger, which is run over the one mile, six furlongs.

Gay Time, who was owned by Mrs James Rank until he was bought recently by the British National Stud and leased to the Queen, is by the American stallion, Rockefella out of Daring Miss, a Felicitation mare. The staying blood in his pedigree has been borne out by his racecourse performances.

But it is premature to question Tulyar's stamina. Bred by the Aga Khan's St Leger winner, Tehran out of Neocracy, by Nearco, he too has abundance of staying power in his pedigree, and has not so far belied it in running.

The fact that Gay Time has got so near to him in the past may be due to Tulyar's disposition. He is a lazy horse, and only does what is asked of him, but so far that has been abundantly sufficient.

DANGER TO BOTH

A danger to both these is Mr T. H. Farr's Childe Harold, a big, impressive looking colt by the French sire, Mariscos, who recently beat the Epsom Oaks winner, Frieze, over a mile and a half.

His trainer, Billy Dutton, said after his defeat of Frieze that they did not know in the stable just how good he was. Winner of his last four races, he is improving all the time, and by the time the St Leger is run, may surprise the supporters of Tulyar and Gay Time.

It is a pity that Gay Time has not been entered for the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe at Longchamp in October. With French class at a lower ebb than in any year since the war he must have stood a wonderful chance of winning.

It would have been a great triumph for British racing for the Queen's colours to be borne to victory at the headquarters of the sport in France.

A victory would have made up amply for the many successful French raids in Britain since the war.—Reuter.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By ALL-ROUNDER

TENNIS

I. Tloczynski, former Polish Davis Cup player, is a man who refuses to acknowledge the passing years. Last week he won the Northumberland singles title—exactly 20 years after his first success. Now 41 years of age Tloczynski showed all his old skill in beating the young Australian Don Tregonning 7-5, 7-5. And afterwards he announced that he would return next year to defend his title.

SOCCER

Ted Drake, Chelsea's new manager is quickly making his presence felt at Stamford Bridge. Last week he signed his first new player, 26-year-old John McNichol, Brighton and Hove inside-forward and captain. Drake was first impressed by McNichol when he saw him play for Brighton against Reading, the club he had previously managed. He is a scheming type of player and could be just the right foil to the speed and thrust of Roy Bentley.

CRICKET

John Langridge, 42-year-old Sussex opening batsman recently scored his 30,000th run in first class cricket. He did so in the match against Hampshire. His elder brother, James Langridge achieved this mile-stone last season and so they have completed family achievement which is unique.

BOXING

Jersey Joe Walcott may defend his world heavyweight title against Rocky Marciano in New York next month. Negotiations have been opened by Mr Jim Norris, President of the International Boxing club.

CYCLING

Reg Harris, world professional cycle sprint champion will defend his title for the fourth successive year at the World Championships to be staged in Paris on August 28. Opposing Harris will be R. Mockridge, the Australian who won the 1,000 metres time trial at the Olympic Games. Another British representative will be Cyril Bardsley who has been training under Harris for the past six months.

America, Russia Swap Success Secrets

THEY'VE STARTED TRAINING FOR THE 1956 GAMES

By W. CAPEL KIRBY

On my last night in Helsinki one of America's strong, handsome field event experts had a dinner-dance date—and what a date!—with beautiful, dimpled Barbara Curtis, 17-year-old cutie from sunny California.

A last-minute phone call left Barbara no alternative but to eat and trip the light fantastic with tired-out, bronzed but not so handsome yours truly.

My Olympic international friendship philandering may appear unimportant, but read on.

Reason the American couldn't keep the appointment: he was otherwise engaged, giving a private hammer-throw demonstration for the benefit of Russian sport technicians—which may sound strange considering there is no love lost between East and West here.

Fact is, there are things American coaches want to know and political feelings won't stop them discovering.

Thus, in the same way as the Russians took the earliest opportunity to seek me out for information about Yugoslav footballers in exchange for vodka, caviare and a slap-up dinner, so they are swapping weight-lifting and gymnastic success secrets for American field events technique.

In other words, America, Russia and satellite countries have started Olympic training already for Melbourne before these Games have shut down. While our responsible officials' only activity is blaming Britain's over - optimistic Press for reverses.

When anything goes wrong slam the Press, and when the British Olympic Association make a national begging appeal for the 1956 Games somebody is going to get indigestion eating words. Not only elephants never forget.

You, the British public, must not part with a farthing contribution until assured that our approach to Melbourne guarantees equal terms competition with the rest of the nations, that money is devoted to improved training facilities and coaching by coaches given a free hand to dictate policy, not pander to outmoded old schooltie monopolists.

RESULTS — OR BE SACKED

Interference with coaching or tactical policy wouldn't be tolerated by any other country. That's their job, and they produce results or are sacked.

For example, little George Raynor, a Yorkshireman from Hoyland and a well-known footballer with Wombwell Bury and Aldershot, was giving the Swedish team a tactical talk when the chairman and other Swedish FA committee men entered the room. George broke off and told the lads he would continue after the big noises had left. They apologised for the intrusion and retired.

"Can you imagine that happening back home?" asked George, "I would have been out on my ear," he said. That's why Raynor remains in Sweden. He is somebody there, not a boot-cleaner or a glorified dressing-room attendant. Moreover, he is on a £2,000 payroll of Atvidaberg, which is a typewriter and adding machine factory team of Central League standard.

A NATIONAL DISGRACE

George has produced so many Swedish Soccer stars for Italian clubs that on 10 per cent he would have made £10,000, instead of which he continues to mould celebrities for nothing, although the Italian FA did at least make him a firm offer of £6,000 down and £3,000 per year to discover and develop their talent.

Who is right, who wrong? We have a lot to learn, but nobody is prepared to give status or living wage to teachers, of which we have an abundant supply.

I thought it a national disgrace that on one touchline bench we had Raynor, in a blue and canary sweat suit of Sweden, and on another Frank Soo with "Norway" in large lettering across his chest. There they were, two first-class British coaches in exile because there is no outlet for their activities at home.

An interesting character among the visitors at Helsinki was Manchester-born Mrs Ada Derbyshire. At the London Olympics of 1908 her husband, celebrated Rob Derbyshire, swam in the British swimming relay team, the last ever to win the title for Britain.

Now, 44 years later, his widow is officiating as an Olympic judge. I have had personal experiences of Mrs Derbyshire's touch-judging. In 1920 she disqualified me for anticipating the take-off in a relay. In 1945 she disqualified the Metropolitan Police to give me a last-leg Home Guard victory at a Red Cross funds gala.

We have met again. All is forgiven.

LAWN BOWLS TEAMS

The following are Club selections for League Lawn Bowls fixtures this week-end:

K.B.G.C.

1st Division v Kowloon Dock Club (Home) on Saturday at 3.30 p.m. F. Francis, S. Strange, P. Hughes, E. Greenwood; G. Norman, J. G. Meyer, A. Harvey, R. B. Robertson; L. Gaddi, J. McKelvie, A. L. G. Eastman, W. C. Simpson

C.C.C.

1st Division v Kowloon C. C. (Home) on Saturday at 4 p.m.—P. Rast, G. Mackar, F. Lee, J. S. Landell; W. Ogley, E. el Arculli, J. W. Leonard, A. E. Coates; G. Hong Choy, A. Kitchell, C. R. Rossiter, G. A. Souza.

Taikoo

1st Division v Hongkong F. C. (Home) on Saturday at 3.30 p.m.—J. B. Baxter, A. Steven, W. B. Brown, W. Melrose; G. H. Clayton, B. G. Baker, A. Mullen, J. C. Chalmers; R. B. Griffin J. Young, R. B. Marshall, J. H. Kinniburgh.

I.R.C.

1st Division v Police R. C. (Away) on Saturday at 3.30 p.m.—A. R. A. Rahiman, K. M. Rumjahn, M. B. Hassan, U. A. Rumjahn; S. Yusuf, J. Hoosen, A. R. Kitchell, A. K. Mintu; M. I. Razack, A. R. Mintu, K. M. Omar, A. M. Omar.

2nd Division v Recrelo (Home) on Saturday at 3.30 p.m.—A. Rashid Abbas, S. A. R. Bux, S. Bucks, A. M. Rumjahn; S. H. Khan, J. S. A. Curreem, S. S. Hussain, A. J. Hussain; S. Aboo, A. A. Rumjahn, A. Rahim Abbas, E. R. Marker

Recrelo

2nd Division v Indian R. C. "B" (Away) on Saturday at 4 p.m.—C. A. Danenberg, G. A. Noronha, L. M. Rodrigues, A. A. G. Silva; A. F. Gomes, B. R. Marques, P. A. Costa, J. F. Silva; J. C. Remedios, N. A. Beltrao, S. E. Souza, R. M V Ribeiro

K.C.C.

1st Division v Craigengower C. C. (Away) on Saturday at 4 p.m.—John Tang, J. Chubb, F. O. Madar, T. E. Baker; A. V. Lopes, E. R. Rosselet, R. S. Capell, E. C. Fincher; W. E. Colledge, J. N. Wong, C. Thompson, W. Hong-Sling.

H.K.F.C.

1st Division v Taikoo Club (Away) on Saturday at 3.30 p.m.—A. L. Roberts, I. Urquhart, T. Morgan, L. G. Young; A. Verrall, T. Styles, R. C. Butler, J. McCutcheon; E. Liddell, W. McColl, G. I. Shaw, K. Forrow.

3rd Division v Filipino Club (Home) on Saturday at 3.30 p.m.—E. Gautier, J. Starkey, E. F. Gee, A. W. Hircock; P. Cottier, L. Parker, F. Young, J. Sloan; J. McAusland, S. Mills, K. Baker, C. Strange.

FC

Third Division (away) versus HKFC on Saturday, August 16, at 4 p.m.: A. N. Other, L. A. Peres, C. M. Castilho, M. T. Nunes; M. H. Jones; F. M. Garcia, L. J. Castilho, V. A. Neves; C. M. Xavier, F. Tan, H. A. V. Ribeiro, F. J. Rodrigues. Reserve: L. N. Neves.

AGA KHAN'S YEARLINGS SOLD

Saratoga Springs, N.Y., Aug. 14.

The Aga Khan's consignment of 20 thoroughbred yearlings was auctioned off during the Saratoga sales last night for U.S.$137,500.

The yearlings come from stock which set all-time money and races-won records in European and British competition.—Associated Press.

Simpson And Luz Enter Bowls Semi-Finals

W. C. Simpson and J. A. Luz both got through yesterday their quarter-final rounds of the Colony Open Singles Lawn Bowls Championships.

Luz, who is top favourite for the title, scored a comfortable 21-11 win over A. H. Seemin at the KBGC, but Simpson was extended to 18-21 by G. A. Souza at the KCC.

There will only be one Singles quarter-final match today, that between T. E. Baker and G. C. Norman at Recrelo.

The other scheduled match between W. J. Howard and the winner of A. E. Coates versus R Robertson has been postponed, as the quarter-final game between Coates and Robertson is still due to be played off.

DORIS HART UPSET

Manchester, Mass., Aug. 14.

Anita Kanter of Santa Monica, California, 19-year-old national junior tennis champion, upset 1951 Wimbledon queen Doris Hart 6-0, 3-6 and 10-8 in the second round of the Essex tournament on Thursday.

Miss Hart, of Coral Gables, Florida, the tournament defending champion, is ranked second to Connolly.—Associated Press.

LAND FORCES' SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Hongkong Land Forces Swimming Championships which were held at Victoria Barracks Pool yesterday afternoon produced keen competition among the contestants and ended with 24 Field Engineer Regiment R. E., taking honours by scoring 40 points to retain the Inter-Unit Challenge Shield which they won last year.

Following close on the heels of the champions were the Royal Army Service Corps with 37 points, while 27 H.A.A. Regiment R.A. took third place with 28 points.

An exhibition of diving and swimming was given by leading members of the Hongkong Amateur Swimming Association, who were warmly applauded for their display.

The following HKASA swimmers took part.—Miss Kwok Ngan-hung, Miss Fung Ying-chee, Miss Wong Kar-yee, Tsigg Lit-wan, Wong Sik-hong, Chan Wai-sang, Chau Wo-on and Chan Kwok-bay.

The afternoon's programme concluded with the Water Polo final between R.A.S.C. and 1 Middlesex Regiment. An exciting game was witnessed, with R.A.S.C. emerging victorious by two goals to one after extra time. There was no score at full time.

Prizes were presented by Mrs R. C. Cruddas, wife of Major General R. C. Cruddas, General Officer Commanding, Land Forces, Hongkong.

THE RESULTS

100 yards breastroke.—1, Gnr Winspear (27 H.A.A. Regt); 2, Lt Fortune (R.A.S.C.); 3, S.Q.M.S. Merrin (24 Fd Engr Regt R.E.). Time: 70-2/5 secs.

400 yards free-style.—1, Spr West (24 Fd Engr Regt R.E.); 2, Cfn Swithenbank (25 Fd Regt R.A.); 3, Bdr Yates (27 H.A.A. Regt). Time: 5 mins. 37-3/5 secs.

100 yards backstroke.—1, L/Cpl Bubb (1 Wiltshires); 2, 2/Lt Perry (20 Fd Regt R.A.); 3, Cpl Windle (R.A.S.C.). Time: 76-4/5 secs.

100 yards Services Open free-style.—1 L.A.C. Wedgebury (R.A.F.); 2, C.E.R.A. Viney (Royal Navy); 3, Sgmn Gray (Army). Time: 63 secs.

Diving.—1, Gnr Aitken (25 Fd Regt R.A.); 2, Sgt/Instr Melville (7 R.T.R.); 3, D/M Holford (1 Middlesex). 73 points.

200 yards free-style.—1, Spr Bowen (24 Engr Regt); 2, Tpr Alt (7 R.T.R.), 3, L/Cpl White (24 Fd Regt). Time: 2 mins. 38-4/5 secs.

100 yards free-style.—1, Spr West (24 Fd Engr Regt R.E.); 2, Sgmn Gray (H.K. Signal Regt); 3, Gnr Aitken (25 Fd Regt R.A.). Time: 62-2/5 secs.

Free-style Inter-Unit Relay.—1, 24 Field Engineer Regiment R.E.; 2, 27 H.A.A. Regiment R.A.; 3, 25 Field Regiment R.A.

Inter-Unit Medley Relay. — 1, R.A.S.C.; 2, 1 Wiltshire Regiment; 3, 27 H.A.A. Regiment R.A.

Water Polo final.—R.A.S.C. 2, Middlesex 1.

L.R.C. SWIMMING MEET

Weather permitting, a swimming gala, in which the competitors will be the children of members of the Ladies' Recreation Club and Sheko Club, will be held at the L.R.C. on Saturday at 3 p.m.

CHILDREN'S GALA

Members of the United Services Recreation Club are advised that the Children's Swimming Gala arranged for Saturday, August 16, will start promptly at 3 p.m. and not 4 p.m. as previously advised.

U.S. BASEBALL

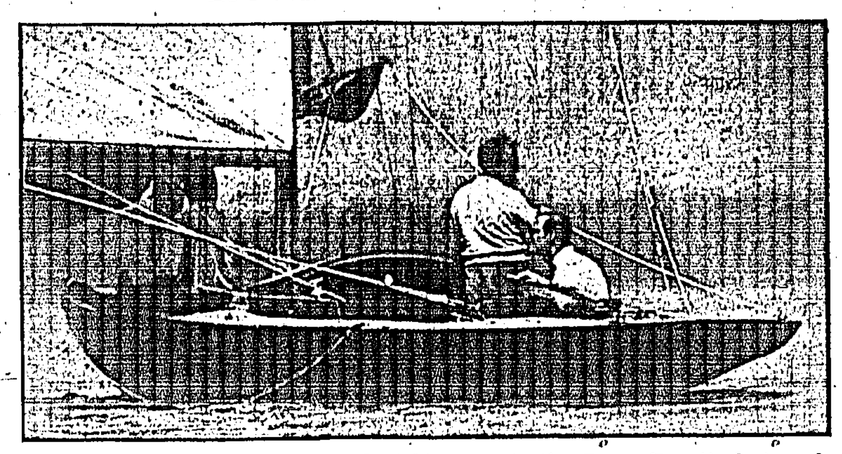
New York, Aug. 13.

Following are to-day's Major League scores:

American League	R.	H.	E.
Washington (1st)	12	17	0
New York	4	9	0
Washington (2nd)	9	7	4
New York	10	16	0
Philadelphia	0	2	0
Boston	4	8	0
St Louis (1st)	5	10	0
Cleveland	2	5	3
St Louis (2nd)	1	4	0
Cleveland	9	15	0
Chicago	7	12	0
Detroit	1	4	0
National League			
Boston (1st)	0	3	1
Philadelphia	3	7	1
Boston (2nd)	9	12	1
Philadelphia	3	10	1
New York (1st)	4	9	0
Brooklyn	5	8	0
New York (2nd)	8	12	1
Brooklyn	4	6	1
Cincinnati (1st)	11	14	0
Chicago	3	11	2
Cincinnati (2nd)	2	6	2
Chicago	7	12	1

—United Press.

ROYAL HELMSMAN



HRH the Duke of Edinburgh, taking part in the Cowes Regatta last week, helped to crew the Dragon Class yacht, Bluebottle, owned by the Queen and himself, in one of the races.

Photo shows the Duke of Edinburgh (right) and Mr Uffa Fox (designer of the Duke's yacht, Coweslip) try to catch some of the slight wind during the race. — Fox Photo.

The Established Stars Of Scottish Football Face The Challenge Of New Blood

By MAC

The soccer season in Scotland is only two weeks old, but one important fact is already evident; the 'old-stagers' will find it difficult to keep their places, and the established stars will have to fight to stay at the top.

Newly promoted Falkirk, for example, facing the battle to stay in the premier division, can regard their chances with confidence thanks to the form shown by their younger players.

In left back Barnes, left half Hunter, transferred from junior club Alva Albion Rovers, and inside left Newman, they have three stars of the future.

Morton, after much searching, seem to have solved last season's problem position, that of outside right. In Hannigan, signed from Maryhill Harp, they have a speedy thrustful winger who has the confidence to beat an opponent before crossing his centres. With a tightening up of the defence, Morton's chances of returning to Division A will be bright.

A REAL PROSPECT

Cup - winners Motherwell have found a real prospect in inside right George Dawson, signed from Rutherglen Glencairn. Dawson combines a dashing forceful style with a delightful ball destribution showing great maturity for one so young.

East Fife have made a great capture in 19-year-old goalkeeper Charlie Hutton, signed from Valleyfield Colliery. Hutton's alertness, anticipation and safe handling are such as to inspire confidence in the rest of the team.

Rangers are likely to rely on the 'old firm' this season in defence at any rate. They have some excellent youngsters, especially full-backs Dunlop and Caldow, but they are not likely to displace Young and Cox, not this season anyway. In defence there are no worries at Ibrox, but the same complacency does not apply to the attack.

So far this season the Rangers' forwards have shown their usual mid-field excellence, but the same old failing when they reach the 18 yards box.

One player who might bring the necessary punch to the front line, is Derek Grierson, a member of Great Britain's Olympic Games' team, signed from Queen's Park.

Grierson, built in the small, stocky, Billy Steel mould, may be the answer to Rangers' prayers. Last season they played 11 different inside forwards in addition to switching between right and left.

HOT COMPETITION

Grierson was signed in the face of hot competition from Hibs, Aberdeen, Celtic and Clyde.

Celtic, too, have shown strength in defence but a woeful weakness in attack. The only consolation for Celtic supporters has been the form of Peacock at outside left.

How different the problem of Clyde seeking to establish their position on returning to Division A. Last season they scored over a hundred goals in gaining promotion.

Their forwards looked strong enough to hold their own in the higher division, while their defence seemed suspect. Ironically the new players to impress at Shawfield Park have been forwards.

Inside left Mitchison and outside right Hill have both shown themselves ready for top-grade soccer.

League Champions Hibernian are unlikely to make changes from last season's highly successful side. There are many promising youngsters at Easter Road, but the Hibs are settling down to the same smooth rhythm they showed last season and in this case at least players will be difficult to displace.—London Express Service.

H.K. OLYMPIC SWIMMERS DUE ON AUGUST 27

Miss Cynthia Eager, Miss Kwok Kam-ngor, Cheung Kin-man and F. X. "Sonny" Monteiro, Hongkong's Olympic Games representatives, are due back in Hongkong on August 27, accompanied by Mr H. W. Winglee, leader of the contingent.

CRA Beat SCAA In "Needle" Tennis Match

A depleted South China team were no match yesterday for the Chinese Recreation Club in the "needle" Mixed "A" League match, losing by seven sets to two.

Colony triple champion, Ip Koon-hung in partnership with Miss Ulian Khoo failed to take the three sets expected of him, evidently affected by a stomach complaint.

Tsui Wai-pui and Mrs Enid Litton, who won all their three sets, were the most successful pair of the evening.

Chinese Recreation Club's win yesterday makes a replay between them and South China now necessary. Both K. H. Ip and Mrs Ip will be leaving shortly to take part in the Malayan Championships and unless the final match be played off before their departure, it will practically be a walkover for the Tai Hang Club.

THE SCORES

CRC 7—SCAA 2

K. C. Dao and Mrs Elvie Tsoi (CRC) beat K. H. Ip and Miss Ulian Khoo 6-3, beat S. O. Kho and Miss M. Mao 7-5, lost to P. Poon and Mrs K. H. Ip 4-6.

W. P. Tsui and Mrs E. Litton (CRC) beat Ip and Miss Khoo 6-4, beat Kho and Miss Mao 6-0, beat Poon and Mrs Ip 6-4.

Tony Liang and Mrs H. Lo (CRC) lost to Ip and Miss Khoo 3-6, beat Kho and Miss Mao 6-1, beat Poon and Mrs Ip 6-4.

DARK BLUES' RUGGER TOUR

London, Aug. 13.

An Oxford University rugby team will fly to Japan on September 3 for a series of matches against four Japanese University fifteens and a representative team.

The invitation was issued by Shields, L. Bones, Dr Robert Y. K. Ng, Captain H. Christiansen, Mr Enockso, Dr O. U. Lan and Mr F. Wong.

Softball Season Opens On September 21

The official opening of the 1952/53 Softball season will take place at the Hongkong Softball Association's ground at King's Park, Kowloon, on Sunday, September 21, at 2.30 p.m.

Entries for the various Leagues — Senior "A" and "B", Ladies and Juniors — are now open and will close on August 30. All applications to the different Leagues will be subject to the approval of the Council of the Association.

Each player must sign the new Registration Form which is available at the Commissioner's Office or upon application to the Hon. Secretary, Mr Mario A. Pereira.

An important change has been made in regard to the pitching distance in the Men's section, which is now from 43 feet to 46 feet. The pitching distance in the Ladies' section remains at 35 feet as heretofore.

A Special Committee has been appointed to enquire into the question of taking out a collective policy to cover all players against permanent or partial disablement.

Details of the plan will be discussed at the first Manager's meeting, which is due to take place during the first week of September.

LEACH AND BERGMANN LOSE AGAIN

In the last series of table tennis matches in Hongkong between Sit Sui-chor and Fu Ki-fong, representing Colony and Johnny Leach and Richard Bergmann, the Hongkong stars again beat the visitors by three matches to two at Southorn Playground last night.

The four players will leave for Halpheng, Saigon and Singapore by plane this morning and will play several matches there.

Fu won the first set against Bergmann in the opening game, 22-20. He lost the second set by 14-21, and won the ensuing two sets 21-15, 21-13.

Sit's furious smashes proved fruitless against Leach's defensive, when he lost to the visitor by three sets to one. Taking the offensive side, in the first set Sit lost most of his points by his inaccurate smashing. Gaining confidence, later, Sit managed to win the second set by 21-17 after a hard struggle. Leach's defensive playing and steadiness proved successful when Sit again led most of his strokes and smashes out of the court.

The scores of the last two sets were 21-17, 21-14 in Leach's favour.

THE DOUBLES

In the doubles, the Hongkong players controlled confidence on smashings against Bergmann. The visitors lost by 17-21, 14-21 and 15-21.

Playing against Bergmann in his third consecutive match, Sit was exhausted and lost control over the ball on several occasions.

He scored a 21-15 victory in the first set in a rather leisurely manner, but encountered considerable difficulty when his strength was failing.

Bergmann managed to equal the score twice in the second set at 10-10 and 16-16, but he was beaten by 17-21.

The third set witnessed point-by-point playing and Sit finally beat Bergmann 21-17.

Fu played half-heartedly against Leach in the fifth match as the crowd streamed through the gates and lost the match by three sets.

THE SCORES

The Scores were as follows:

Fu beat Bergmann 22-20, 14-21, 21-15 and 21-13.

Leach beat Sit 21-9, 17-21, 21-17 and 21-14.

Sit and Fu beat Leach and Bergmann 21-17, 21-14 and 21-15.

Sit beat Bergman 21-15, 21-17 and 21-17.

Leach beat Fu 21-5, 21-12 and 21-11.

ORDERS FOR CIVIL AID SERVICES

Orders by the Hon. C. E. Terry, Commissioner, Civil Aid Services, of August 15, 1952.

Command Post Training, Hongkong.—All members Watch No. 1 attend 5.30 p.m. Thursday August 21 at Hongkong Command Post.

Command Post Training, Kowloon.—All members White Watch attend 6 p.m. Thursday August 21 at Kowloon Command Post.

Acting Chief Staff Officer.—During the absence of the Chief Staff Officer on leave, Mr J. Owers, Staff Officer, Civil Aid Services, has been appointed to act as Chief Staff Officer with effect from August 9, 1952.

The Wardens Service

Orders by Mr E. Manning, acting Chief Warden, of August 15, 1952.

Results Of Examinations.—The Board of Examiners has completed the review of all papers from the examinations held on July 22, 1952, and the Commissioner, Civil Aid Services, congratulates particularly the following members upon passing the examination with distinction.

Central.—214 Tang Chik-shum; 216 Wong Ye-chun; 219 Ng Hon-cheong; 263 Wat Poi-lum; 270 Wong Che-chung; 274 Tang Kim-fung.

Western.—1006 Yu Chun-wai; 1004 Sham Kam-wah; 1010 Chan Chun-ying; 1011 Chan But-yue; 1012 Lau Woon-tong; 1032 Nip Nung-chiu.

Upper Levels.—1702 Liang Tien-tsyieh; 1712 Chan Chi-ying; 1721 Loh Meng-choon; 1734 Lee Kuen; 1739 Kong Chee-ying; 1742 Lo Wui-luen.

Eastern.—013 Cheng Chik-tin; 022 Yu Ping-to; 073 Leung Kim-shu.

Kowloon City.—4303 Lam Sikkwan; 4304 Lam King-hung; 4307 Ling Cho-lung; 4309 Chang Yuen-chung; 4311 Tang Kwok-gun; 4322 Pau Chi-tuen; 4324 Wong Shu-wah.

Mongkok. — 4713 Mok Yiu-nam; 4706 Kwok Wai-ming.

Shamshuipo.—5139 Ho Sui-sung; 5171 Tom Pay; 5206 Yam Ming-kwong.

The Pass List

The Commissioner also congratulates the following members upon passing the examination:

Central.—37 Yuen Ching; 209 Tam Ho-man; 211 Wong Kwok-ming; 212 Cheng Kwok-cheung; 213 Mok Young-poon; 220 Lau Kwok-chue; 222 Yuen Ki-chong; 223 Chung Siu-chan; 228 Ho Chuen-chee; 230 Young Shiu-man; 234 Tse Wing; 242 Chui Kwong; 243 Hui Man-choon; 247 Yeung Kwai-sing; 248 Rosie Seen, 253 Kwok Tit-shing; 254 Kwok Kom-chiu; 255 Kam Hung; 282 Chan Yun-cheung; 286 Leung Lam; 287 Pak Hung; 290 Lee Yiu-man; 297 Leung Chung-lun; 299 Mrs Chan Pui-ching.

Western.—1003 Lau Tin-foo; 1005 Calvin Lee Ka-wing; 1008 Pang Wai-man; 1009 Chiang Cho-keung; 1013 Lau Shu-kwai; 1014 Lam Sou-ham; 1017 Yuen Yiu-kwan; 1018 Wong Yuk-yim; 1022 Li Chok-chi; 1024 Ma Kwok-chan; 1026 Yuen Ka-chung; 1033 Chan Kwok-ming; 1034 Kwok-fong; 1032 Cheung Kwan; 1037 Wong Hoi-ching; 1039 So Kin-man; 1042 Lai Hon-sui; 1043 Lau Wing-hong; 1044 Le Man-yim; 1046 Leung Chung-chuen; 1060 Chan Tse-ho; 1053 Fung Fook; 1056 Tse Sin-chee; 1058 Wong Ping-wah; 1060 Wong Chun-yim; 1062 Keung Sick-yiu; 1064 Au Huck; 1710 Yim Shung-yan; 1065 Chan Hong-to.

Upper Levels.—1705 Cheung Wan-cha; 1706 Henry Chung Ping-lam; 1707 Arthur Choy Tin-fook; 1708 Chan Heung-chuen; 1710 Lee Shook-ying; 1714 Tsui Wai-pui; 1715 Siu Wood-chun; 1718 Stephen K. Lee; 1744 Ho Chi-keung; 1745 Wong Kum-yool; 1746 Lee Lane-fong; 1752 Wong Chiu-poon; 1753 Yuen Yeu-Wing; 1754 Hui Chiu-lam.

Bay View.—1403 Cheung Chan-too; 1410 Yun Kock-fee; 1410 Ip Kam-hung; 1419 Lee Wai-tak; 1420 Yau Kam-shing.

Shaukiwan.—2001 Lee Tin-sang; 2002 Lee Hoo-kwong; 2004 Tsui Ping; 2007 Law Ngan-hoi.

Eastern.—003 Ho Man-wa; 004 Cheung Hap-to; 005 Tam Yuk-shing; 007 (Eric) Fung San-lam; 014 Wong Moon; 015 Wong Chan-tai; 019 Wong Sung-lai; 020 Kwok Wai-tak; 024 Yue Ping-chu; 026 Chan Siu-foon; 027 Tsui Hok-fong; 030 Wong Chiu-hoi; 031 Lai Chan-fung; 032 Ng Chi-fai; 037 Lau Kam-chee; 038 Siu Kwong-yue; 039 Wong Hok-shun; 042 Tang Mai-ching; 043 Chan Min-cheuk; 046 Cheng Mok-sang; 049 Pow Kum-kwong; 050 Wong Chun-kee; 051 Ma Sai-him; 052 Fok Man-wing; 053 Tse Foo; 054 Tam Shu-wing; 055 Tsang Ah-hing; 063 David G. Woo; 064 Wong Kwok-on; 067 Wong On-lu; 071 Wong Shek-man; 074 Lai Foon-sing; 078 Louie Sik-cheung; 081 Lai Kue-yeung; 082 Chan Wing-hong; 083 Chan Pui-yin; 084 Chan Sheung-wai; 085 Chan Chin-keung; 086 Cheung Min-chee; 089 Kwong Yuet-kwong; 092 Pang Chung-kau; 093 Ho Yan; 094 Ho Yat-kai; 095 Leung Wai-hung; 099 Hui Puk-wu; 700 Fung Che-wo; 704 Leung Man-loong; 705 Au Chung-sing; 707, Wong Wing-kwong; 710 Kwan Yue; 727 Tong Tung-hoi; 698 Wong Pak-ho.

Hung Hom.—3602 Li Sing-yan; 3604 Lee Hee-mang; 3605 Ma Shing-kwan; 3609 Li Hing-chou; 3010 Song Lo-sze; 3014 Lui Fai; 3015 Koon Ditshing; 3018 Koon Lun; 3019 Chang Yue-sha.

Tsimshatsui.—3306 Kwok Tse-wah.

Kowloon City.—4306 Yau Waiming; 4315 Chao Ching-hoi; 4318 Kong Tung-chuen; 4323 Mok Kun-yee; 4325 Leung Ngok-wah.

Yaumati.—3901 Ng Yuen-cheong; 3904 Leung Kai-chiu; 3905 Chu Hoi; 3906 Yim Hung-fong; 3911 So Fook-tin; 3913 Leung Chak-man; 3916 Chan Ching-chee; 3919 Cheung Ping-yim; 3921 Leon Hung; 3924 Chan Kai-tong; 3925 Chu Pak-kin; 3927 Lew Leung-hing; 3929 Mok Man-wah; 3931 Kwong Tu-man; 3933 Lai Tai-yim; 3937 Hui King-man.

Mongkok.—4703 Kwok Kai-tai; 4704 David Leung Kwong-chor; 4707 Kwok Wai-hong; 4709 Chong Kai-sun; 4715 Leung Kwok-chiu; 4720 Ng Shau; 4727 Su Parkin; 4731 Lee Chiu; 4738 Chow Keung; 4753 Lau Tim.

Shamshuipo.—5101 Chow Hon-ming; 5107 Chan Kam-chuen; 5109 Tsun Kai-chee; 5110 Tong Shui-ng; 5112 Chau Ying-kwing; 5117 Ng Yuk-key; 5121 Li Ping-yue; 5125 Tang-hung; 5131 Tam kwok-ying; 5135 Wong Kang-hing; 5150 Wong Kan-ho; 5145 Hung Shui-hong; 5162 Lok Ping-ki; 5167 Chung Tze-fui; 5168 Chung Kam-chuen; 5169 Cheng Cheung-chung; 5170 Chung Shui-shee; 5177 Lai Lee-so; 5179 Law Chi-kit; 5181 Lau Cheuk; 5183 Leung Lui-tes; 5187 Jehang Wong; 5189 Ng Tung; 5190 Ho Yun-tin; 5202 Tong Ying-lui; 5207 Lee Man-kit; 5209 Lau Moon-lan; 5212 Chun Kai-chung.

J. Owers.
Acting Chief Staff Officer,
Civil Aid Services.
August 15, 1952.

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SAILINGS TO

"SHANSI"	Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	3 p.m.	15th Aug.
"PAKHOI"	Singapore & Penang	10 a.m.	17th Aug.
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	10 a.m.	18th Aug.
"HANYANG"	Tokyo Yokohama & Kobe	5 p.m.	19th Aug.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m.	20th Aug.*
"SINKIANG"	Bangkok	10 a.m.	23rd Aug.
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	10 a.m.	23rd Aug.
"SZECHUEN"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	10 a.m.	24th Aug.
"HUPEH"	Tientsin	10 a.m.	25th Aug.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m.	27th Aug.*
"FOOCHOW"	Djakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	10 a.m.	28th Aug.
"YOCHOW"	Singapore, Penang (& Belawan?)	10 a.m.	31st Aug.

* Sails from Custodian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM

"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m.	18th Aug.
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai		18th Aug.
"HANYANG"	Singapore & Similajau		18th Aug.
"SZECHUEN"	Singapore		20th Aug.
"SINKIANG"	Kobe		21st Aug.
"FOOCHOW"	Kobe		26th Aug.

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO

"TAIYUAN"	Sydney & Melbourne	20th Aug.
"CHANGSHA"	Japan	21st Aug.
"TAIPING"	Japan	22nd Aug.
"TAIPING"	Sydney & Melbourne	8th Sept.

ARRIVALS FROM

"CHANGSHA"	Australia & Manila	17th Aug.
"TAIYUAN"	Moji	18th Aug.
"TAIPING"	Australia & Manila	20th Aug.
"TAIPING"	Japan	6th Sept.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said

"ASTYANAX"	Dublin & Liverpool	26th Aug.
"AENEAS"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	28th Aug.
"PERSEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Sept.
"AGAPENOR"	Dublin & Liverpool	26th Sept.
"CALCHAS"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	1st Oct.

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

	Sails Liverpool	Sails Rotterdam	Arrives Hong Kong
G. "PERSEUS"	Sailed	Sailed	17th Aug.
S. "ASCANIUS"	do	—	23rd Aug.
G. "AGAPENOR"	do	—	31st Aug.
S. "CALCHAS"	do	—	10th Sept.
G. "PYRRHUS"	do	16th Aug.	17th Sept.
S. "AUTOMEDON"	18th Aug.	—	23rd Sept.
G. "ATREUS"	25th Aug.	—	1st Oct.
S. "BELLEROPHON"	5th Sept.	—	10th Oct.

G. Loading Glasgow, before Liverpool.
S. Loading Swansea, before Liverpool.
Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING via MANILA FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS

"AJAX" ..... 19th Aug.
"ANDAMAN" ..... 31st Aug.

SAILING for KINGSTON, NEW YORK, via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES and CRISTOBAL.

"MENESTHEUS" ..... 19th Aug.

Cathay Pacific Airways Ltd.

Route	Departs Hongkong	Arrives H.K. (on return)
HK/Bangkok/Singapore	(DC-4) 7.30 a.m. Mon. Thurs. (Connects at Bangkok with U.B.A. to Rangoon)	6.45 a.m. Tues. Fri.
HK/Hanoi/Haiphong	(DC-3) 11.00 a.m. Tues.	3.30 p.m. Wed.
HK/Saigon/Singapore	(DC-4) 10.45 a.m. Tues.	6.45 p.m. Wed.
HK/Manila/B.N. Borneo	(DC-3) 7.00 a.m. Tues. Fri.	4.45 p.m. Wed. Sat.

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1 CONNAUGHT RD C Tel 30331/8
BRANCH OFFICE: 50 Connaught Rd. West 25875, 32144, 24878.

BEN LINE

TO AND FROM THE FAR EAST

ARRIVALS

	FROM	DUE
BENMHOR"	U.K. via Singapore	19th Aug.
BENALBANACH"	Japan	22nd Aug.
"BENATTOW"	U.K. via Singapore	29th Aug.
"BENNEVIS"	U.K. via B.N. Borneo	on or abt. 3rd Sept.
"BENCRUACHAN"	Japan	" 10th Sept.
"BENCLEUCH"	U.K.	" 20th Sept.
"BENMHOR"	Japan	" 28th Sept.

SAILINGS

		Loading on or abt.
"BENMHOR"	Kure, Kobe and Yokohama.	23rd Aug.
BENALBANACH"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Avonmouth, Rotterdam and Antwerp.	23rd Aug.
•"BENATTOW"	Havre, London, Rotterdam and Antwerp.	2nd Sept.
BENNEVIS"	Avonmouth, Liverpool and Hamburg.	9th Sept.
"BENCRUACHAN"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Dublin, Glasgow and Hamburg.	11th Sept.
"BENCLEUCH"	Kure, Kobe and Yokohama.	24th Sept.
"BENMHOR"	Direct to Singapore, thence London, Rotterdam and Hull.	29th Sept.

• Calls Manila and Cebu.
† Calls Sandakan.

All Vessels accept Cargo for Aden, Suez and Port Said.

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Agents
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POSITIONS WANTED

EUROPEAN marine engineer, holding certificate, seeks employment. Over ten years experience with diesel engines. Would prefer shore employment/short sea run. Any reasonable offer accepted. Please apply Box 54, "China Mail."

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BALLROOM DANCING — Is your social asset. Be popular. "New easy" way to learn. Apply now: Tony Wong, 69, Wongnaichong Road.

NOTICE

UNIVERSITY OF HONG KONG

Applications are invited for two vacant Senior Lectureships and one Lectureship in ARCHITECTURE. Total emoluments for a single man normally resident in Hong Kong or China are $17,280 x $640 to $19,840 per annum in the first case and $15,040 x $640 to $18,880 per annum in the second. There is an additional allowance for married man of $2,720 per annum and $2,560 per annum respectively.

Applicants must be qualified Architects, and Fellows or Associates of the R.I.B.A., and should have had considerable practical and teaching experience.

Applications should be sent in triplicate (plus one copy addressed to the Registrar, University of Hong Kong), together with recent testimonials and the names of two referees to The Secretary, Association of Universities of the British Commonwealth, London W.C.1 not later than September 1, 1952.

NOTICE

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

MAERSK LINE
m/v "AGNETE MAERSK"

having arrived from Karachi and Ports of call, Consignees of Cargo are hereby notified that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk and expense into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company's godowns at Kowloon, where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 20th August, 1952, will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will examined on 19th August, 1952, at 10 a.m. by our Surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All claims must reach us before the 13th September, 1952, or they will not be recognised.

No Insurance will be effected.

JEBSEN & CO.
Agents.

Hongkong, 13th August, 1952.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m.v. "AENEAS"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed at Holt's Wharf between 10 a.m. and noon on August 15 and 16, 1952, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.

Hong Kong, August 14, 1952.

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD Space for commercial advertising should be booked not later than noon on Wednesdays.

For the SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST and the CHINA MAIL, 48 hours before date of publication.

Special Announcements and Classified Advertisements as usual.

Aly Khan Flies To See Rita

New York, Aug. 14.

Prince Aly Khan left here by plane for Hollywood today to see his estranged wife, Rita Hayworth, the film actress, but refused to say whether he hoped to bring about a reconciliation.

He said the trip was solely to spend a week with "my wife and daughter."

The couple separated in Europe several months ago.

The Prince, who has been in Saratoga Springs, New York, for the last five days, seeing the races and selling some of his father's prize thoroughbreds, talked with Miss Hayworth by telephone last night.

"I often speak with her," he told reporters. He would not stay at Miss Hayworth's home in Los Angeles, where she has resumed her screen career. Neither did he expect her to meet him at the airport there.

As for their daughter Yasmin, he had a few trinkets with which he hoped to touch her heart, five big packages of toys, books and sporting equipment.

He did not say if he had anything for Miss Hayworth.—Reuter.

Chinese Priest Dismissed

Copenhagen, Aug. 14.

Professor T. C. Chao, former Chinese President of the World Council of Christian Churches, has been dismissed his job as a priest and placed under house arrest, Dr Willem Hooft, General Secretary of the World Council Executive, told a Press conference here today.

The Theological College of Yenching, China, of which Professor Chao was the Dean, had been abolished, he said.

This was because Professor Chao had persisted in his belief that loyalty to the Christian Church came before all other loyalties, including that to the Communist Chinese Government.—Reuter.

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PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"CORFU"	24th July	13th August
"CANTON"	21st August	22nd September

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CORFU"	28th August	29th September
"CANTON"	26th Sept.	27th Oct.

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London

FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Arrives	From
"SOCOTRA"	24th August	U. K. Continent via Straits

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Casablanca, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Rotterdam, with liberty to call at Bombay if inducement offers.

Tanks available for carriage of oil in Bulk. Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited Passenger accommodation.

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

"SANTHIA"*	due 17th Aug.	from Calcutta, Rangoon, Penang & Singapore
	sails 18th Aug.	for Japan
"SIRDHANA" *	due 17th Aug.	from Japan
	sails 19th Aug.	for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta

* (These vessels have refrigerated cargo space)

P. & O./B. I. JOINT SERVICE

"ORNA"	due 16th Aug.	from Japan
	sails 18th Aug.	for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf
"OZARDA"	due 20th Aug.	from Persian Gulf, Karachi, Bombay, Colombo, Singapore
	sails 21st Aug.	for Japan
"URLANA"	due 22nd Aug.	from Madras & Straits
	sails 23rd Aug.	for Japan

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

"NELLORE"	loads 27th Aug.	for Borneo Ports, Tarakan, Hollandia, Lae, Brisbane, Newcastle, Sydney & Melbourne

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

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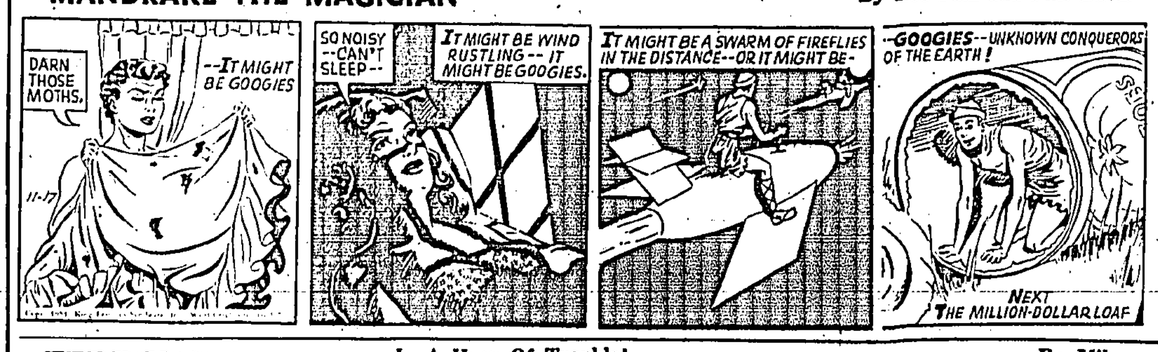
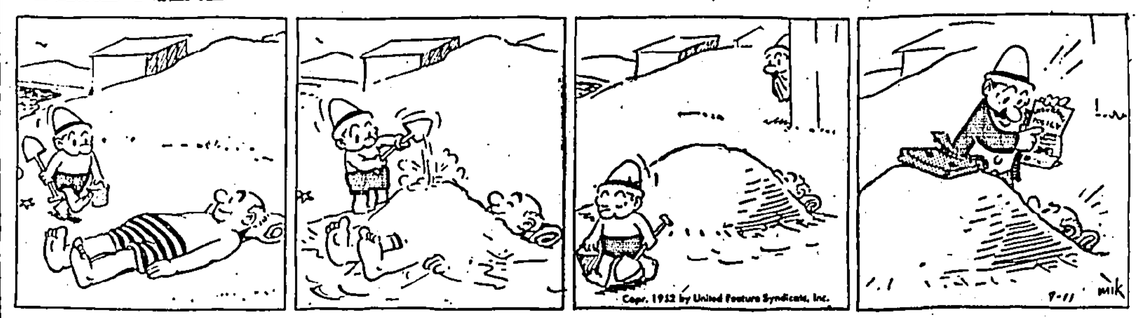


FERD'NAND — In A Heap Of Trouble! — By Mik



Dine At the P.G.
For Reservations Tel: 27880

Raising Status Of Legation

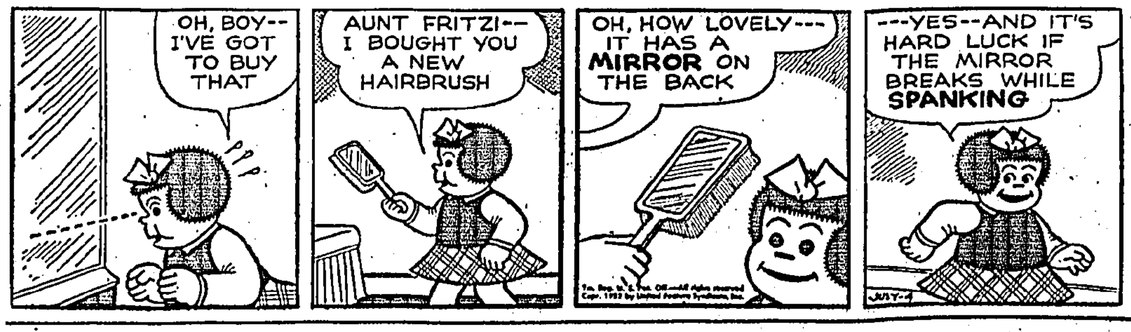
London, Aug. 14.

Britain, France and the United States will shortly announce the raising of their Legations to the level of Embassies in Jordan, Israel, Syria and the Lebanon.

The Jordan Regency Council has already approved a decision of the Council of Ministers to raise the representation between the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan and the British Government to the status of Embassies.

The two envoys, who may now expect to become Ambassadors, are the Jordan Minister in London, Syed Fawzi Al Mulqi, who is at present visiting the boy King, Hussein, in Lausanne, and the British Minister in Amman, Mr Geoffrey Furlonge. —Reuter.

NANCY — Reflecting Her Sentiments — By Ernie Bushmiller



it's dee-licious!
Walker's Palm Toffee
ON SALE IN SHOPS THAT SELL THE BEST

Americans Set An Example

Frankfurt, Aug. 14.

American servicemen and officials in occupied Germany are setting the local boys an example in romance.

Already 272 of them proposed and were accepted in the first six months of this year—a tenth of all marriages in the Frankfurt area. And whereas the local rate is already 33 per cent lower than last year, American-German marriages promise to beat the record of 893 set in 1948.—Reuter.

JOHNNY HAZARD — By Frank Robbins

Fiat cars
34892
IS OUR NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER
REPUBLIC MOTORS LTD.
360 Hennessy Rd. Tel. 34575

BLIND PAINTER'S GESTURE

Hamburg, Aug. 14.

The Swedish painter, Gerda Hoeglung, who is now blind, has given the last picture she was able to complete to a church in a German refugee camp near here.

The picture represents Christ with St. Thomas the Apostle. It will be used as an altar panel.—Reuter.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

M M

	Arriving	Leaving	Outward For
"GRENOBLE"	Sept. 4	Sept. 5	Japan
"FALAISE"	Sept. 16	Sept. 21	Japan
			Homeward For
†•"MEKONG"	Aug. 14	Aug. 16	N. Africa & Europe
••"FELIX ROUSSEL"	Aug. 18	Aug. 18	Marseilles via Manila
†"COURSEULLES"	Sept. 8	Sept. 9	N. Africa & Europe

• For passenger and freight.
† For freight to Saigon, Algiers, Oran, Tangier, Casablanca, Havre, Dunkirk, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
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—via Djibouti to Madagascar.
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Arrives Sept. 3 from Singapore.
Sails Sept. 4 for Japan.

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M.S. "STAR ARCTURUS"
Arrives Aug. 23 from Singapore
Sails Aug. 24 for Kobe & Yokohama

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Queen's Building, Telephone 31206.
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Will sail for

MARSEILLES

via

MANILA, SAIGON, SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, DJIBOUTI, SUEZ & PORT-SAID

on

Monday, August 18, 1952 at 9 p.m.

Passengers are requested to board the vessel with their cabin baggage on the 18th August between 4 and 8 p.m.

Baggage Room and Hold Luggage will be registered at Kowloon Godown No. 50 (No. 2 Gate, Canton Road Entrance) on the 16th and 18th August between 10 a.m. and NOON only.

No baggage will be registered after the time indicated above

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TEN CENTS EACH

MORE STABLE ECONOMY

Brighter Picture Outlined In New Delhi

Big Improvement Expected In The Next Few Months

New Delhi, Aug. 14.

India's economy is still in the red but is getting more stable all the time, Government economists report.

Outlining prospects for the rest of 1952, a Finance Ministry review says the country has passed its toughest post-independence tests and "the position is likely to record a considerable improvement during the next few months."

The study lists a balance of trade deficit for the first five months of the year totalling 1,630,000,000 Rupees, a continuation of the adverse trend in the last half of 1951.

Sterling balances also dropped in the first six months, from 7,810,000,000 Rupees to 6,830,000,000 Rupees.

But food grain imports from abroad will not dig deeply into India's foreign exchange spending in the remaining months of the year, the report continues. Nor will raw cotton and raw jute imports.

Large raw cotton imports since the beginning of the year have built up substantial reserves and favourable Indian crop reports make the picture still brighter.

Jute mills are well stocked as the result of increased domestic production.

In addition, Government restrictions have been eased with an eye to increasing exports.

DUTIES ABOLISHED

Not only have many export duties been abolished, but larger quantities of cotton, vegetable oils and wool have been licensed for export.

Licensing restrictions on jute manufacturers and cotton textiles have been relaxed.

"To a certain extent, the adverse trend in our balance of payments position during last year and the first part of the current year constituted a rectification of our 570,000,000 Rupees surplus in 1950," the review contends.

"That surplus was built up at considerable sacrifice. Large exports of cotton textiles in that year had begun to produce scarcity conditions in the country and the fall in the stock of food grains together with the failure of harvests forced Government to reduce food rations."

American and other foreign food grains cost India 1,230,000,000 Rupees in 1948, 1,110,000,000 Rupees in 1949, 850,000,000 Rupees in 1950, and 2,290,000,000 Rupees in 1951—including first shipments of the U.S. wheat loan.

RICE FROM CHINA

India will import 737,000 tons of rice in 1952, including 100,000 tons from China. 420,000 tons from Burma, 160,000 tons from Thailand, and 37,000 tons from Pakistan.

The prices and financial outlay involved have not been disclosed. Wheat stocks are satisfactory for the present, the report states.

Except in 1950, India's balance of payments position—computed by adding trade balance and "invisible receipts," then subtracting Sterling balances used—has remained adverse.

The deficit ran from 630,000,000 Rupees in 1948 to a high of 1,350,000,000 Rupees in 1949 before 1950's surplus. After deducting credits for the proceeds of the U.S. wheat loan and World Bank loans, the 1951 deficit reached 300,000,000 Rupees.

Inventory recessions in the U.S., the Finance Ministry review declares, set off an early 1949 recession in Indian exports. But the tide turned in the Autumn.

EXPORTS UP

"Business activity revived early in 1950, and later, with the outbreak of the Korean war, the speculative demand for increasing stocks raised the volume and value of our exports," says the analysis.

As a result of World War II and partition of the Indian subcontinent into India and Pakistan, India now exports manufactured goods in addition to supplying raw materials and importing finished goods.

The report cites a jump in manufactured goods export from 26 per cent of total exports in pre-war years to 52 per cent at the present time.

Raw materials exports have declined from 49 per cent of all exports to 23 per cent and manufactured goods imports from 70 per cent to 52 per cent.
—Associated Press.

Talks On Rice Postponed

Bangkok, Aug. 14.

The Thailand Government has postponed until September discussions with rice-purchasing countries, which include South-east Asian territories, over allocations for the last quarter of 1952.

The talks had originally been planned for mid-August. Officials said they had been postponed because of the late rains. These meant that reports on the present rice crop prospects were incomplete and did not yet allow a review of the 1952 balance available for export.—Reuter.

Japanese Foreign Currency Balances

Improvement Noted

Tokyo, Aug. 14.

Japan improved its foreign currency balance considerably in the first half of 1952, statistics of the Bank of Japan showed today.

The balance of foreign currency accounts at the end of June stood at US$1,161,000,000 as compared with $914,000,000 at the end of last December, or a net gain of $247,000,000.

Of the total $671,000,000 was in dollar accounts, $355,000,000 in Sterling accounts, and $135,000,000 in open accounts. The increase was attributed mostly to large dollar receipts in invisible trade, which jumped 29 per cent from $387,000,000 to $500,000,000. Payments from Allied forces went up $205,000,000 over the first half of 1951.

The report pointed out, however, that a basic imbalance still persists in Japan's trade picture—over-dependence on the dollar area for imports and predominance of the Sterling Area for exports.

MAY ASK LOAN

The Japanese Government may ask the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development for a loan of $20-30-000,000 to help develop the nation's electric power resources, Kyodo news agency reported today.

The Japanese request, Kyodo said, may be made to the World Bank around September 3, when a plenary session of the International Monetary Fund is to be held in Mexico.

Japan's participation in the International Monetary Fund will be officially permitted after the Japanese Ambassador to Washington, Eikichi Araki, signed relative papers on Thursday qualifying Japan to apply for World Bank loans.

Meanwhile, Kyodo also reported that the Prime Minister, Shigeru Yoshida, and the Finance Minister, Hayato Ikeda, agreed that the latter should attend the IMF plenary meeting both as a matter of formality and in view of the coming election of that group's officers.
—United Press.

May Sell Below World Price

Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 14.

Brazil is considering the sale of cotton to West Germany at a price below the world market, a diplomatic source disclosed. The move would be made in an effort to help erase Brazil's $70,000,000 trade deficit with West Germany and get commerce between the two countries rolling again.

A trade mission from West Germany is in Rio de Janeiro to discuss measures for reviving trade.—Associated Press.

JAPANESE BONDS

London, Aug. 14.

Japanese bonds

"A" (4s. of 1899)	31½
"B" (4s. of 1910)	30½
"C" (4s. of 1907)	125½
"D" (5s. of 1934)	91¾
"E" (5½s. of 1934)	140½
Consols	85⅞

—United Press.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

An increase to $492,628.75 in the volume of business done on the Stock Exchange this morning was mainly caused by 269 shares of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank changing hands. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:—

SHARES	BUYERS	SELLERS	SALES
BANKS			
HK Bank ... 1415		269	@ 1415
		5	@ 1415
INSURANCES			
Union ... 750		10	@ 755
DOCKS, ETC.			
K. Wharf ... 87½			
N. Pt. Wharf 5.00		500	@ 6
Dock ... 10½			
Provident ... 13½			
Shai Dock .. 1.70			
Wheelock ... 42¼	43	75	@ 42¼
LAND, ETC.			
HK Hotel .. 6.20	6.45		
HK Land (O) 46			
HK Land (N) 43¾			1
Shai Land ..	1.40		
Humphreys . 11.80			
UTILITIES			
Tram ... 18.90	19	1600	@ 18.90
P. Trac (O) 26			
Star Ferry .. 103			
C. Light (O) 8¾	9.00	200	@ 8.70
		2000	@ 8.80
		500	@ 8.90
C. Light (N) 8.90		100	@ 22.30
Electric ... 22.30	22.40		
Macao Elec. 10½			
Telphone .. 17.30	17.60		
INDUSTRIALS			
Cement ... 17.40	17.60		
Rope ... 19		500	@ 19
STORES, ETC.			
Dairy ... 18.70	18.90		
Watson ... 26.80	27	500	@ 27
		500	@ 26.90
L. Crawford 34			
COTTONS			
Ewo ... 2½			
MISCELLANEOUS			
Yangtsze ... 5	5.10		

Cotton Price In New York

New York, Aug. 14.

Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows:—

Spot	40.45 nominal
October	39.70
December	39.58-39.60
March (1953)	39.49-39.54
May	39.32-39.35
July	37.73 nominal
October	35.84 "
December	35.63 "

—United Press.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET

Spot	39.30
October	39.50-37.71
December	39.55-39.56
March (1953)	37.50
May	39.32
July	37.00
October	35.80
December	37.55

—United Press.

LONDON TIN MARKET

London, Aug. 14.

The tin market was firm this morning with a turnover of 140 tons of which 60 tons were for cash. Prices closed at the end of the official morning session as follows:—

Spot tin, buyers	943
Spot tin, sellers	944
Business done at	940-941
Three-months tin, buyers	937
Three-months tin, sellers	938
Business done at	938-934
Settlement	944

—United Press.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:—

U.S. dollar (per $1)	6.38
Sterling note (per £1)	15.83
Indonesia guilders (per 100)	2.80
Siam ticals (per 100)	31.00
Singapore (Straits)	1.81
FIC piastres (per 100)	11.85

FOREIGN EXCHANGES IN N.Y.

New York, Aug. 14.

Canada	US$1.04-5/32
England—official	2.78¼
" unofficial	2.54 bid/ 2.57 asked
" 30-day futures	2.77⅛
" 90-day futures	2.76⅝
Australia	2.23¼
New Zealand	2.78
South Africa	2.79⅛
Belgium	.019818
Denmark	.1453
France	.0028-9/10
West Germany	4.20
Holland	.2637
Italy	.0016
Norway	.1405
Portugal	.0370
Spain	.0363
Sweden	.2329
Switzerland	.2329
MIDDLE EAST	
Egypt	2.88⅛
Iran	.03125
Iraq	2.79½
Turkey	.5375
LATIN AMERICA	
Argentina	.0640
Brazil	.0500
Bolivia	———
Chile	.0065
Colombia	.4325
Cuba	1.00
Mexico	.1103
Peru	.0644
Uruguay	.3800
Venezuela	.2005
FAR EAST	
India	.2097
Pakistan	.2030
Hongkong	.1755
Indonesia	.3016
Singapore	.3295
Japan	300 yen to US$1

—United Press.

Grain Prices In Chicago

Chicago, Aug. 14.

Grain futures joined the major commodities in an irregularly lower trend. Wheat closed ½ higher to ⅛ lower and soybeans were ⅛ lower to ¼ higher. Prices closed today as follows:—

Wheat—price per bushel	
Spot	2.31-2.31¼
September	2.34¼-⅜
December	2.41
March (1953)	2.40-2.40⅝
May	2.40
Corn	
Spot	1.60¾-1.62¼
September	1.60⅜-½
December	1.70-1.70⅝
March (1953)	1.60⅜
May	1.61⅜-½
Rye	
Spot	2.01½-¾
September	2.13¾-2.14
Oats	
Spot	84¾-⅞
September	86⅛-¾

New York flour—per 200 lb. Sack, $12.20.—United Press.

New York Sugar Futures

New York, Aug. 14.

World sugar futures closed today 1 to 4 higher with sales totalling 192 contracts.

Contract No. 6 closed unchanged to 2 lower with sales totalling 138 contracts.

Prices closed as follows:

Contract No. 4 (world)

September	4.04-4.05
October	4.07
January (1953)	4.00 nominal
March	3.99 "
May	3.91 "
July	3.93 nominal
September	3.93 "
Spot	4.05 "

Contract No. 6

September	6.06 bid
November	6.00 bid
March (1953)	5.51-5.53
May	5.55 bid
July	6.59 nominal
September	5.73 "
Spot	5.97 "

—United Press.

Cotton Grade Standards

Washington, Aug. 14.

The Agriculture Department announced that several changes in the upland cotton grade standards will be made next year.

The "fair" and "strict good middling" standards for white cotton and all standards for extra white cotton will be abolished on August 15, 1953. The numerical designation for grades of cotton will be deleted.

The present physical standards for "good middling" and "good middling tinged" will be changed to descriptive standards. The descriptive standards for "strict middling spotted", "middling spotted", "strict low middling spotted" and "low middling spotted" will be retained.—United Press.

Pepper Market

New York, Aug. 14.

The pepper market ruled quiet today with some spot material sold to dealers at around $1.00 a pound.

Stocks awaiting release were indicated at around $1.83-$1.87. Afloats were indicated at around $1.83. On shipment positions, the first half August was quoted at $1.07-$1.08, straight August $1.04-$1.05, September $1.08 - $1.09 and October $1.54-$1.55 a pound, all on an ex-dock basis.—United Press.

ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

		SAILINGS	To
"TJIBODAS"	Aug. 14	Djakarta, Tjirebon, Surabaia & Macassar	Semarang,
"TJILUWAH"	Aug. 18	Singapore, Djakarta, Surabaia & Macassar	Semarang,
"VAN HEUTSZ"	Aug. 21	Singapore, Djakarta, Palembang Belawan Deli & Penang	
"TJIWANGI"	Sept. 2	Singapore, Djakarta, Surabaia & Macassar	Semarang,
"STRAAT MAKASSAR"	Sept. 6	Japan	
"TJIPONDOK"	Sept. 7	Djakarta, Tjirebon, Surabaia & Macassar	Semarang,
"BOISSEVAIN"	Sept. 9	Manila, Singapore, S. Africa & S. America	Mauritius,
"TJIMENTENG"	Sept. 10	P.I. Ports, Singapore, E. & S. Africa	
"TJILUWAH"	Sept. 16	Singapore, Djakarta, Surabaia & Macassar	Semarang,
"VAN HEUTSZ"	Sept. 17	Japan	
"TJISADANE"	Sept. 19	Singapore, Penang & Belawan Deli	
"TJIKAMPEK"	Sept. 25	Djakarta, Tjirebon, Surabaia & Macassar	Semarang,
"TJIWANGI"	Oct. 2	Singapore, Djakarta, Surabaia & Macassar	Semarang,
"TEGELBERG"	Oct. 3	Japan	
"STRAAT MAKASSAR"	Oct. 9	Manila, Singapore, S. Africa & S. America	Mauritius,
"VAN HEUTSZ"	Oct. 10	Singapore, Penang & Belawan Deli	
"TJIBANTJET"	Oct. 10	Manila, Singapore, E. & S., Africa	
"TJIBODAS"	Oct. 12	Djakarta, Tjirebon, Surabaia & Macassar	Semarang,
"TJISADANE"	Oct. 12	Japan	
"TJILUWAH"	Oct. 16	Singapore, Djakarta, Surabaia & Macassar	Semarang,
"TJIPANAS"	Oct. 17	Japan	
"RUYS"	Oct. 31	Japan	
"TJIWANGI"	Nov. 2	Singapore, Djakarta, Surabaia & Macassar	Semarang,
"TJIPANAS"	Nov. 5	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaia & Macassar	

		ARRIVALS	From
"TJILUWAH"	In Port	Macassar	Surabaia, Semarang, Djakarta & Singapore
"VAN HEUTSZ"	Aug. 18	Japan	
"TJIWANGI"	Aug. 29	Macassar, Surabaia, Djakarta & Singapore	Semarang,
"STRAAT MAKASSAR"	Sept. 3	S. America, S. Africa, Singapore & Manila	Mauritius,
"TJIPONDOK"	Sept. 6	Japan	
"BOISSEVAIN"	Sept. 7	Japan	

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M.S.	"TREIN MAERSK"	Sept. 2
M.S.	"PETER MAERSK"	Sept. 15

ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

M.S.	"NICOLINE MAERSK"	Aug. 30
M.S.	"ANNA MAERSK"	Sept. 10
M.S.	"LEXA MAERSK"	Oct. 3

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The Rubber Markets

Singapore, Aug. 14.

Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:—

Number 1 rubber, per lb.	
September	86⅜-07⅛
October	87-87⅛
November	86¼-87
Number 2 rubber, September	81¼-¾
Number 3 rubber, September	76-76½
Number 4 rubber, September	71½-72
Spot rubber, unbaled	86⅛-87
Blanket crepe	60⅛-67½
No. 1 pale crepe	106-111

—United Press.

NEW YORK MARKET

New York, Aug. 14.

Prices of rubber futures closed today 30 to 55 points lower with sales totalling 120 contracts. The spot market ruled quiet. Prices closed today as follows:—

September	30.05 bid
October	29.35 nominal
November	29.01 "
December	28.80
January (1953)	28.15 nominal
February	27.83 "
March	27.50 bid
April	27.40 nominal
May	27.30 bid
June	27.15 nominal
July	27.00 bid
August	26.90 nominal
September	26.80 "
October	26.70 "
November	26.20 "
Spot	30.00 "

—United Press.

LONDON MARKET

London, Aug. 14.

Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:—

Number 1 rubber, in pence per lb.	201¼-½
September	253¼-22¼
October/December	23½-¾
January/March	24-25½
April/June	24¼-½

—United Press.

BRITAIN BUYS COTTON

Buenos Aires, Aug. 14.

The British Raw Cotton Commission was said to have purchased 10,000 tons of Argentine raw cotton which the official Argentine Foreign Trade Monopoly announced without revealing the purchasers' name.

The amount represents about 1.5 per cent of Argentina's estimated surplus from the present crop of around 500,000 tons. The price of the sale has not been disclosed.—United Press.

Weekly Bank Statements

London, Aug. 14.

The Bank of England statement for the week ending August 13 reads as follows:—

Notes in circulation	£1,403,124,000
Public deposits	12,925,000
Private deposits	327,513,000
Government securities	264,986,000
Other securities	35,30,000
Receipts	58,779,000
Bank ratio	17.3

—United Press.

BANK OF FRANCE

Paris, Aug. 14.

The Bank of France statement for the week ending August 7 reads as follows:—

Total gold holdings	Frs. 191,446,678,926
Total of other currencies	3,612,214,265
Sight balance abroad	20,306,314,737
Advance to currency stabilisation fund	33,100,000,000
Bills discounted in France and abroad	870,264,747,292
Notes in circulation	1,976,644,352,520
Current accounts & deposits	123,320,969,415

—United Press.

New York Stock Exchange

New York, Aug. 14.

In the stock exchange market, dealings totalled 930,000 shares. Of 1,054 issues traded, 360 advanced, 254 declined and 320 were unchanged. Oils were down again ranging to 3 points. Some rails gained a point or so. Steels eased.

Dow Jones averages at the end of the session stood as follows:—

30 industrials	277.75
20 rails	103.56
15 utilities	50.69
40 bonds	98.69

—United Press.

Tung Oil In NY

New York, Aug. 14.

Prices in the seeds and oils market closed unchanged with the following exception:—

Tung oil, in tank cars, F.O.B. New York, per lb. 38¼ cents.
—United Press.

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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Gentleman-in-Waiting

AS if by some bush-telegraph the word had got around. "Royalty expected" was the message it passed. So, hours before the occasion was due, the core of the crowd, those suburban housewives who are the real experts upon Royalty, began to assemble on the broad pavements.

Presently, other ingredients of such an occasion appeared. Police with capes furled to look like parchment scrolls in mackintosh; sellers of so-called periscopes and of pathetic faded flags; seedy, hopeful pickpockets. And mingling with the crowd were plain-clothes constables, protective and paternal, inconspicuous.

The crowd thickened. Royalty came. The crowd waited for it to come again. A tall, bronzed, rough-looking man made three unsuccessful lunges at the handbag of one of the waiting housewives. Two plain-clothes policemen moved in upon him unobtrusively. "We'd like a word with you," they said.

• • •

NEXT day the tall, bronzed man was brought to Bow Street and charged before Mr Bertram Reece with loitering with intent to steal from the person, which is the technical way of putting a pickpocket or bag-snatching charge.

The man, whose name was George, pleaded not guilty, and the two policemen in turn told their story on oath. "When I arrested him," said one of them "he said 'blimey, you don't look like a copper." The officer looked rather pleased at such testimony.

"Have you any questions?" the magistrate asked George.

"I've enough sense to know the officers' word'll stand better than mine," George said. "I'm not illiterate. Everything they've said's a lie, as big a lie as I've ever heard, but....."

"Putting it mildly," said the magistrate to the last of the policemen to have given evidence, "he's suggesting that what you said was inaccurate."

"No, sir," the officer said.

• • •

"LOOK, sir," George said, "I've got a very bad record. I....."

"Oh, I'm not interested in *that*," the magistrate said, "I've never seen you before, do you want to give evidence?"

George, looking a little shocked by this lack of interest in his past, said he did. He took the oath and told the magistrate that he had just happened to pass the crowd on his way from the labour exchange, and had stopped with a desire not to pick pockets but to see Royalty. "I rely on your common sense," he said to the magistrate. "With my record I'd not be such a chump as to try a thing like they say."

On his arm, George carried a worn mackintosh. "Tell me," the magistrate said, "were you carrying your mackintosh like that yesterday?" For a coat so carried can conceal much of what the hand beneath it is doing.

"'Course I was," George said, "I've no clothes or anything, this is all I have. I carry it everywhere. Do you think I'd throw it away?"

• • •

"I'M satisfied about this," the magistrate said, and, turning to the policeman in charge of the case, he said: "Is anything known?"

"There are 36 previous convictions," the officer said, and he read out some of them. Twice already this year George had been sent to prison. In his 46 years he had served one sentence of 12 years, another of three.

"I'd like to say," George said now, "them three years wasn't nothing. It was while I was in prison. They charged me with attempted murder; it was self-defence, and as the three years was concurrent with what I was doing it didn't amount to nothing."

"You will go to prison for three months," said the magistrate.

George went off with a shrug. After his experience three months can hardly have seemed longer than a long week-end. His patience would be less sorely tried than those of the housewives who give so many hours of their time as ladies in waiting upon Royalty.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

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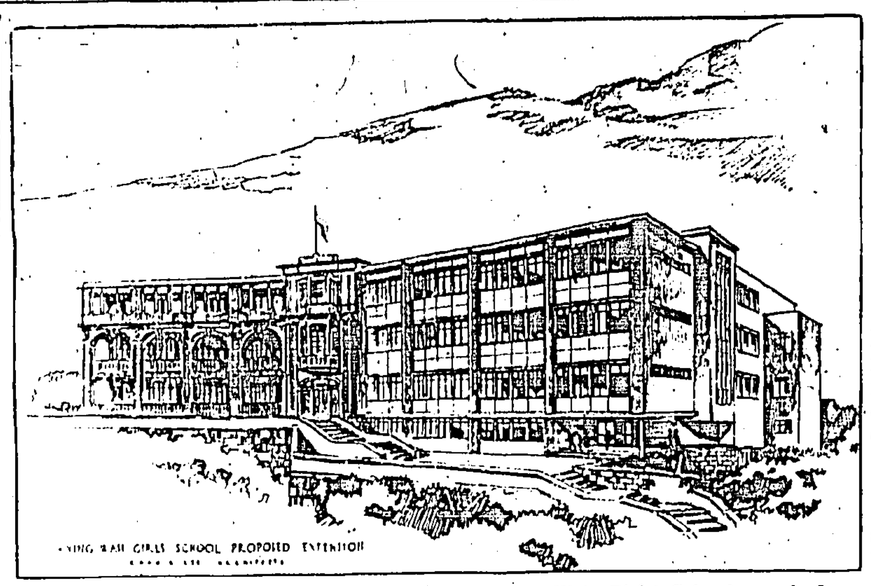

Architect's drawing of the extension to Ying Wah Girls' School, work for which is now in hand. The new wing is on the right hand side of the illustration. The architects are Chau and Lee.

YING WAH GIRLS' SCHOOL TO BE ENLARGED

Half Million Dollar Project

A half a million dollar scheme to enlarge the London Mission Society's Ying Wah Girls' School in Seymour Road is now in hand. The School is making a public appeal for $250,000 towards the cost, and Government has promised a dollar for dollar contribution.

For some time past the School has experienced considerable difficulty through insufficient accommodation to cater fully for its 530 pupils.

The new wing will provide 12 additional classrooms, a much needed gymnasium, science laboratory, domestic science room, geography room and library.

The enlarged school will also permit extra pupils, and when it is completed Ying Wah Girls' will be able to offer splendid educational facilities for some 600 pupils.

Workmen beseiged the two wings of the existing buildings last Friday, and these are already a mass of rubble. Depending on the weather, the new wing should be completed sometime next February; the architects estimate 180 days for the building to go up.

While this is in progress, each class will be limited to half the normal school day. Primary classes 1 and 2 and the whole Middle School are to have morning lessons, and Primary classes 3, 4, 5 and 6 will have afternoon school.

As early as 1924, plans for a new building were well in hand, and although this was delayed by the 1925 strike, a three-storey building, which is at present the only building standing, was opened in September 1928.

Ying Wah has also the distinction of having started the first real Chinese Kindergarten in the Colony. This was opened in a small way in 1911 and fully organised by a trained teacher in 1916. Two years later the Junior Middle School came into being, and to meet the urgent cry for teachers a Normal Training Course was developed in conjunction with this tuition. The early Twenties saw the build-up of Middle School classes.

SUDDEN GROWTH

For the first ten years of its life the school was mainly a boarding school giving Primary Education and receiving Grant-in-Aid. It grew from 34 to 65 pupils and fees were first charged in 1907. It was in 1910, when Caine, Bonham and Robinson Roads were opened as Chinese residential areas, that the great influx of students started, so that in a year it was imperative to build a new wing—the 1911 wing just demolished—and within a few more years the enrolment had grown to 300!

It was the London Mission which started the first girls' school in the Colony, way back in 1846. There were seven pupils in the little boarding school which took its name from the Anglo - Chinese College founded by Robert Morrison in Malacca, calling itself "Ying Wah" (English Chinese) as it taught in both languages.

A series of breaks and new beginnings filled the years between the Ying Wah's foundation and the Eighteen-nineties when Miss Davis of the London Mission found herself supervising nine schools with a total of about 500 scholars. Then, to house the nucleus of a boarding school which had started in a Wanchai church, the present Ying Wah Girls' School was founded in 1900. This has expanded, through the last half century, with the needs of the times, which today demand a further expansion and new facilities if Ying Wah is to continue in the best traditions of education in the Colony.

Court Dispute Over Disposal Of $792,185 Continues

Mr M. A. da Silva opened the case for the Trustee of the estate of the Sun On Hao Firm (adjudicated bankrupt last November) in the Supreme Court this morning in a dispute between the Trustee and the Shanghai Commercial Bank, Ltd., of Queen's Road Central, heard before the Chief Justice, Sir Gerard Howe, as to the disposal of two sums, $639,003 and $153,182.

The Bank is represented by Mr John McNeill, QC, and Mr S. V. Gittins, instructed by Mr J. T. Prior.

Mr M. Morley-John, Deputy Registrar-General, appears for the Official Receiver, and Mr V. L. J. D'Alton, instructed by Mr J. C. Stewart, represents the petitioning creditor, the Chien Sheng Yun firm, of 109 Bonham Strand East, and Wong Sui-ching, a partner thereof.

The two sums which represented the proceeds of sale of 2,500 taels of gold bars deposited with the Bank by the debtor firm (Sun On Hao) as security against their current and overdraft accounts with the Bank, were ordered to be paid in to Court pending their disposal.

The Trustee contended that these payments were void against the Trustee under the provisions of Sections 42 and 43 of the Bankruptcy Ordinance in that they were made after the debtors had committed an act of bankruptcy.

The Bank contended that what was done in each case was done before the date of the receiving order and without notice of the presentation of a bankruptcy petition, and was done either pursuant of the ordinary course of business or was done otherwise bona-fide.

The Chief Justice remarked this morning that the present proceedings in Court were largely the result of answers given by Wang Chang-lin, manager of the Bank, in evidence in the Judge's Chambers.

CROSS-EXAMINATION

Wang was cross-examined by Mr Silva who contended that his evidence in Chambers and his present evidence were contradictory.

Mr Silva wanted to know why Wang had stated in Chambers that he knew it was wrong to release the securities to the Sun On Hao and later his evidence was he knew on June 14 that the gold had been sold by his bank to a third party. Witness answered that he thought Mr Silva's question in Chambers was a hypothetical one.

He admitted that he asked for an interpreter when giving his evidence in Chambers although he spoke fluent English because he thought it would give him more time to think over his answers. At that time he had no idea why he was summoned to give evidence.

After Wang's evidence, Mr McNeill entered a letter to Mr Silva from Messrs Wilkinson and Grist, setting out the accounts and explanations and then closed his case.

Mr Silva submitted that the simple factual issue was whether it was a realisation of security or a payment by the debtor to the Shanghai Commercial Bank with the subsequent release of the securities. If the Judge believed it was the realisation of securities there must be judgment for the Shanghai Commercial Bank. If the Judge believed it was a payment by the Sun On Hao to secure the release of the securities then there must be judgment for the Trustee of the estate of the Sun On Hao.

Mr Silva said that the admission made by Wang in Chambers was that the Bank by reason of payments made had returned the securities to the Sun On Hao. On this admission there were two wrongful acts in bankruptcy. One was the receipt by the Bank of payment made by the debtor after an act of bankruptcy on which a receiving order was made and the other was the release of the securities to the debtor.

ABANDONS ARGUMENT

He was abandoning his argument on the latter point because he did not feel that the Trustee could refute the claim by the Bank that payment to a bankrupt was before the date of the receiving order, without notice of the bankruptcy petition or in the ordinary course of business, said Mr Silva.

He said he was relying on the point of payment by the debtor to the Bank. The Trustee's case in respect of that issue was founded on a doctrine that when a debtor is adjudged bankrupt all property belonging to him at the commencement of the bankruptcy vests in his Trustee in bankruptcy. Bankruptcy is deemed to commence from the time of the act of bankruptcy on which the receiving order is made.

In the present case the only act of bankruptcy was the notice of suspension of payment given to the petitioning creditors, said Mr Silva. It would be the case for the Trustee that this act of bankruptcy occurred in the early morning of June 14 between 8 and 9 a.m. so that from that time all property of the debtor was vested in the Trustee. From the time of the act of bankruptcy the debtor ceased to be the owner of the property and could not give a better title to a third party.

The case is proceeding.

Eight Accused Seek Trial

Five cases in this month's Criminal Sessions calendar were called before Mr Justice Reece at the Supreme Court this morning, when pleas were taken, but all were adjourned as the accused in each case sought trial.

The cases consisted of two of murder (one adjourned from last month's Sessions), one of rape, one of demanding money with menaces and one of robbery with aggravation. A total of eight accused men are concerned in the five cases.

Dates will be fixed by the Court for the trial of these cases.

Cantonese By Radio

By S. K. Lee

The fortieth (U) in the series of lessons in Cantonese to be broadcast over Radio Hongkong by Mr S. K. Lee will be given this evening at 6.30.

For the guidance of listeners we publish below a summary of the lesson. Summaries of subsequent lessons will be published in the China Mail every Tuesday and Friday for the duration of this radio feature.

Lesson 40 U

Transport and communications (Refer to page 212, "Cantonese Simplified").

Vocabulary:

397. (3)laam. Temporarily.
398. gwah(3). To hang up. To suspend.
399. shau(1). To collect. To receive.
400. sing(3). Surname.
401. (1)ming (or) mehng(2) Name. (Christian).
402. taing(1). Pure. Clear.
403. teep(3). to paste. To stick on.
404. dum(2). To throw.
405. serng(1). A box. A packing case.

Combinations:

165. (3)laam (1)shee. Temporarily. For the time being.
166. Gwah(3) sum(1). To be anxious about.
167. Shau(1) son(3). To receive a letter.
168. Shau(1) son(3) (1)yun. An addressee.
169. Shau(1) (1)ngun (1)yun. A shroff. A receiving cashier.
170. Taing(1) shui(2). Fresh water.
171. Taing(1) chaw(2). Distinct. Clear.
172. Son(3) serng(1). A letter-box.

General Expressions:

161. (2)Juy jee(3). An address.
162. (2)Day jee(3). An address.
163. (1)Yau jing(3) gook(2). The post office.
Initiative Expressions:
16. (3)See daam(1). A stamp.

Place Names:

28. Taing(1) Shui(2) Waan(1). Clear Water Bay.

Transport and Communications: (Continued).

226. (2)Ngaw (3)wah (2)kui-(3)day jee(1). (2)ngaw (2)yee - ging(1) dzeep(3) - doh(2) (2)kui - (3)day-geh(3) son(3). I informed them that I had already received their letter.
227. (2)Ngaw (2)yee - ging(1) (1)ping - ewn(1) doh(3) - jaw(2) Herng(1)-gawng(2). I had already arrived safely in Hongkong.
228. Herng(1)-gawng(2) teen(1)-hay(3) gay(2) hoh(2). The weather in Hongkong was quite good.
229. (2)Ngaw dah(2) - suen(3) (3)laam-(1)shee hai(2) Herng(1)-gawng(2). (3)jue-(2)hah. I intended to stay in Hongkong for the time being.
230. (2)Ngaw taing(2) (3)kui-(3)day (1)m-hoh(2) gwah(3)-sum(1). I asked them not to be anxious about me.
231. (2)Ngaw seh(2) - hoh(2) foong(1) son(3). (3)dzau seh(2) son(3)-(1)oon(1). Having written the letter satisfactorily, I (then) addressed the envelope.
232. Shau(1)-son(3)-(1)yun-geh(3) sing(2)-(1)ming, (3)jue-jee(3), doh(1) seh(3)-duk(1) hoh(3) taing(1)-cham(2). The addressee's name and address were clearly stated.
233. Ngaw(2) foong(1) - hoh(2) foong(1) son(3). I sealed the letter.
234. (2)Ngaw sing(1) foong(1) son(3) hui(3) (1)yau-jing(3)-gook(2) gay(3). I took the letter to the post office to send it off.
235. (2)Ngaw (2)maaye-doh(2) yut(1) - gaw(3) (3)see - deem(1). I bought a stamp.
236. Teep(3) - hoh(2) (3)see-daam(1), (2)ngaw (3)dzau dum(2) foong(1) son(3) (3)yup son(3)-serng(1) lok(3). When I had stuck on the stamp, I posted the letter. (I threw the letter into the letter-box).

(To Be Continued)

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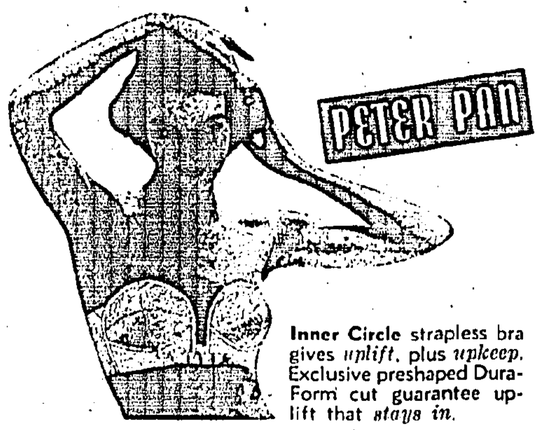

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Living Language

Why we say Cat-o'-nine-tails.

The "cat" is a whip with nine lashes which might be said to scratch the back as a cat scratches with claws. It proverbially has nine tails partly because a cat has nine lives and partly because nine is a "trinity of trinities" and according to superstition would for that reason be more effective.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O., Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times, can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15

By Air

Formosa, Okinawa, Japan, Seattle, Canada, 4.30 p.m., H.K.A./N.W.A.L.

Siam, Burma, E. India, W. Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 4.30 p.m., B.O.A.C.

Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, W. India, 4.30 p.m., B.O.A.C.

N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 4.30 p.m., Q.E.A.

By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m.; 6 p.m., ss Lee Hong/Kwong Tung.

Malaya, Indonesia, 5 p.m., ss Tjiluwah.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16

By Air

Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 8 a.m., via P.A.L.

U.S.A., Canada, 3 p.m., P.A.A.

Japan, 4.30 p.m., B.O.A.C.

Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 4.30 p.m., Air Vietnam.

Siam, 4.30 p.m., Thai Airways.

By Surface

Macao, 2 p.m.; 6 p.m., ss Lee Hong/Kwong Tung.

China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m.; 5 p.m., train via Canton.

Formosa, 11 a.m., ss Wing Sang.

U.S.A., Canada, Central & South America, 5 p.m., ss Philippine Bear.

Malaya, 2 p.m., ss Fakhoi.

Ceylon, W. India, W. Pakistan, 2 p.m., ss Orna.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 17

By Air

Siam, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 4.30 p.m., via C.P.A.

By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m., ss Fatshan.

Japan, Noon, ss Santhia.

MONDAY, AUGUST 18

By Air

Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, San Francisco, Noon, via P.A.A.

Formosa, Japan, 1 p.m., C.A.T.

Philippines, N. Borneo, 4.30 p.m., C.P.A.

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 4.30 p.m., C.P.A.

Siam, Burma, E. India, W. Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 4.30 p.m., B.O.A.C.

Japan, 4.30 p.m., B.O.A.C.

Formosa, Seattle, Canada, 4.30 p.m., H.K.A./N.W.A.L.

ILLEGAL WIRELESS STATION

A recent increase in the number of offences involving the illegal operation of wireless stations in the Colony was disclosed by Mr J. Key, Wireless Inspector of the General Post Office, before Mr Thomas Tam at Central this morning.

Mr Key made this known after a young couple had pleaded guilty to maintaining a radio-communication station at 17 College View, second floor, without a licence.

Lam Cheung, 28, unemployed, residing at the above address, who also admitted the charge of possession of apparatus for radio-communication, was fined $2,500 or six months.

A 26-year-old unmarried woman, Luk Lee-chun, residing at the same address, was fined $1,500 or three months.

Represented by Mr J. H. G. Way, defendants were on bail of $2,500 each.

In announcing the increase of this kind of offences, Mr Key told the Bench that he had been instructed by the Postmaster-General to suggest an increase in fines in these cases.

Replying to a question by Mr Way, Mr Key said the wireless station was being used for commercial purposes, and that there was no political implication.

In mitigation, Mr Way said Lam was a young man, who had a mother and family to support. Having been in Hongkong for the past 15 years, he had recently been out of a job. He was approached by a Mr Chan, who employed him to operate the wireless station.

Counsel said his client took on the job because he had been told that the station had been licensed, and also because he had studied wireless before.

The equipment was ordered confiscated.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.

6. Programme Summary; 6.02 Broadcast for Schools "Names that made history" "John Wesley" (BBCTS); 6.20, Light Music; 6.30, Cantonese by Radio given by Miss Lee Wai-lan and S. K. Lee (Studio); 6.50, Organ Solo by E. Power Biggs; 7, "Melody Time" with Richard Crean and his Orchestra. Vocal: Richard Tucker; 7.30, Programme presented by the British Council (Studio); "Some New Films"; 7.59, Weather Report; 8, Time Signal, World News and News Talk (London Relay); 8.15, Songs from the Noel Coward Production "Pacific 1860"; 8.30, Strictly off the Record—Recent popular releases; 9, Music lovers hour—Classical Requests presented by Curtis Hindess (Studio); 10, Cricket. Relay of the 4th Test: England v. India from Kennington Oval (Recorded Relay); 10.15, Time for Music. The BBC Midland Light Orchestra conducted by Gilbert Vinter (BBCTS); 10.40, Dancing Time with Jumphrey Lyttelton and his Band; 11, Radio News Reel (London Relay); 11.15, Goodnight Music; 11.29, Weather Report; God Save The Queen; 11.30, Close down.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

"I was all set for that raise and you had to go and set the boss redoubled three times in a row!"